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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, AUG. 6, 1944

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(12 PAGES)

# AMERICAN FORCES CRASH INTO BREST

## EIGHTH ARMY FACES FIGHT FOR FLORENCE

### FORCES IN SUBURBS FIND RESISTANCE STIFFENING

BY GEORGE BRIA

Rome, Aug. 5 (P)—Eighth army troops occupied all the southern suburbs of Florence today and brought up their forces along a 25-mile front for an assault across the Arno amid indications the Germans even yet might put up a fight for this cradle of Italian art and culture.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's command declared that the Germans were using Florence for military traffic despite their proclamation it was an open city, and had posted parachute troopers along the north bank of the Arno river inside the city limits.

A message from the Florence national committee of liberation said the Germans had evacuated Florentines all along the north bank.

From commanding heights around Fiesole, less than three miles north of Florence, the Germans watched the Eighth army complete the occupation of the southern suburbs.

There were no reports of fighting inside Florence, but the headquarters statement said, "It is clear the enemy intends to oppose the crossing of the Arno on both sides of the city."

#### Enemy Pushed Back

There was a brief flurry of fighting between Eighth army elements and German rear guards before the suburbs were entered.

Forces still south of the Arno on the Florentine front were being pressed back against the river and faced the prospect of being cut up by British, New Zealand, Indian and South African forces.

At the western extremity of the Florentine front, the Eighth army was at the Arno at Montelupo, and on the eastern end captured Rignano, 3½ miles south of Pontassieve, which covers Florence's east flank.

In between, other elements were within a half-mile of the Arno near Signa, just west of Florence, and the same distance away just east of Florence after they captured Bagno-Ariopoli.

The Allied communique reported that Polish and Italian troops on the Adriatic sector had extended their patrol lines more than two miles at many places across the Misa river, which is about 45 miles south of Rimini, the Adriatic anchor of the Gothic line.

It was announced officially that Allied forces landed on the Dalmatian Islands of Korcula and Orebic, off the coast of Yugoslavia, on August 2, attacked enemy craft, inflicted casualties on the enemy garrison and withdrew without loss.

### Super Explosive Used For Rockets

Washington, Aug. 5 (P)—A super explosive called pentolite, 20 per cent more powerful than TNT, is being used in rocket projectiles. Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, chief of army ordnance, announcing this today, said that a "small quantity of this explosive" will penetrate five feet of reinforced concrete.

#### SLEEPING DRIVER KILLED

Wayland, Aug. 5 (P)—John Eugene Rybicki, Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rybicki, residing near here, was killed early Saturday when the car he was driving crashed into a tree on a highway north of Wayland. Officers who investigated said they believed Rybicki had fallen asleep at the wheel.

### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and a little cooler Sunday. Monday fair with moderate temperatures.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and cool Sunday. Monday fair and a little warmer. Gentle to moderate winds.

High Low  
ESCANABA 82 60

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 92 Los Angeles 78

Battle Creek 95 Marquette 82

Bismarck 76 Miami 86

Brownsville 95 Milwaukee 87

Buffalo 93 Minneapolis 84

Chicago 92 New Orleans 90

Cincinnati 93 New York 99

Denver 85 Omaha 84

Detroit 98 Phoenix 113

Duluth 84 Pittsburgh 87

Gr. Rapids 94 S. Ste. Marie 96

Houghton 79 St. Louis 95

Jacksonville 92 S. Francisco 71

Lansing 93 Washington 94



REPUBLICAN NOMINEES—Michigan Republican nominees for state offices talk things over following the Republican convention at Grand Rapids, Mich. Left to right: Herman H. Holland, GOP state chairman and candidate for attorney general; John D. Morrison, Marquette, auditor-general candidate; Vernon J. Brown, Mason, lieutenant-governor nominee; and John R. Dethmers, Holland, GOP state chairman and candidate for attorney general.

## Work-Or-Fight Order Given In Philadelphia As Troops Take Over

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (P)—Leaders of the five-day strike which has paralyzed Philadelphia's transportation system ordered their followers back to work tonight in obedience to an army ultimatum.

The back-to-work order was issued in a broadcast which radio station WCAU said was authorized by James H. McMenamin, chairman of the strikers' "general emergency committee", a few minutes before McMenamin was arrested on a charge of violating the Smith-Cessna act.

Within an hour, strikers assembled at the car barn which had served as strikeheadquarters, began signing up to resume their regular runs. The first five to sign were members of the strike committee, who broke the news to the men.

Thousands of troops had poured into the city and the army was ready to operate the Philadelphia Transportation Company's

## MANY GERMANS STAY IN TURKEY

### Internment Better Than Return To War-Torn Homeland

Ankara, Aug. 5 (P)—A mass revolt was developing tonight among Germans in Turkey against returning to their homeland despite hints by the Gestapo that reprisals would be taken against members of their families in Germany.

A persistent report here following the breaking of relations with Germany said that Franz von Papen, Nazi ambassador to Turkey, would not return to the Reich despite the fact his family was in Germany. Earlier reports said von Papen left by air for Germany two days ago.

Up to late this afternoon only

enough Germans had applied for

reservations to fill one sleeper of

the five trains the Turks made

available for those wishing to return.

A German source estimated that at least 50 per cent of the 3,000 Germans in Turkey would choose internment or closely-controlled freedom rather than return to the Reich.

Romanian, Bulgarian and Hungarians representatives here said they expect the Germans to apply stiff pressure upon their governments to break diplomatically with Turkey. The Romanians and Bulgarians feel they are strong enough to resist Nazi demands but there are some signs the Hungarians will give in, including the fact Hungarians in Turkey have been ordered to ready themselves to leave the country and some actually have gone.

The mission was designed to

trap the enemy submarines in

their pens and block the seaward

escape of any high German officers

cut off in Brittany until the advanc-

ing American ground forces

could reach the big port.

Lancasters and Halifaxs also

delivered their daily punishment

to the German flying-bomb sites

with attacks on a depot at St. L.

Desseret, 30 miles north of Paris,

another hidden in a woods near

Watten, and launching ramps near

the coast.

The American heavy bombers

poured new lethal cargoes on war

industries in Germany, hitting the oil

refinery at Dusseldorf, an oil

storage plant at Nienburg, an air-

craft parts factory and freight

yard at Fallersleben, an armament

works at Madgeburg, and other

targets at Brunswick and Madge-

burg as well as airfields at Hahn-

over, Langerhagen and Halber-

stadt.

#### EXPLOSION IN DENMARK

New York, Aug. 5 (P)—The

Berlin radio announced today in

a broadcast heard by the Associa-

ted Press that horse racing in Ger-

many was discontinued immedi-

ately. The step was taken to re-

lease as much manpower as possi-

ble for total war.

## NEW LANDING MADE ON BIAK BY U. S. TROOPS

### NIPPONSE PUSHED INTO CORNER ON GUAM ISLAND

BY MURILIN SPENCER

General Headquarters, South-  
west Pacific, Sunday, Aug. 6 (P)—  
Strong American forces stabbed  
deeper into battered and trapped  
Japanese forces in British New  
Guinea, and a new landing on  
Bia Island, over 400 miles  
westward, drew a tighter noose  
on other encircled Nipponese  
units, headquarters announced to-

day.

The retreat of Japan's second

army from the Geelvink Bay area

westward of Bia, continued under  
blazing Allied warfare and  
naval harassment.

American forces on the coast  
have pushed two miles eastward  
of the Drinamor river in British  
New Guinea in heavy attacks  
which cost the trapped Japanese  
another 441 men. Their counted  
toll in that area now is 4,311.

Counter-Attacks Sustained

The coastal forces began the  
push Wednesday, while the inland  
flank of the Drinamor river  
was reached the Loire or  
where. Field dispatches had re-  
ported American units racing to-  
ward both Nantes, French port  
15 miles from the mouth of the  
river, and St. Nazaire, another big  
port 30 miles to the west. Still an-  
other column had captured Pont-  
l'Evêque 15 miles from Lorient—the  
peninsula's fourth great port.

Supply Lines Disappear

A runaway temperature con-  
tinued to set new records in At-  
lantic seagoing states today in an  
unprecedented heat wave, while  
cooling rains and thunderstorms  
brought temporary respite to se-  
veral midwestern states.

New maximum temperatures for

Aug. 5 were recorded in New York  
City with a thermometer reading  
at 1 p. m. (EST) of 94 degrees,

in Boston where 99 degrees was  
recorded at 3 p. m.—an all time  
high for August—and in New  
Haven, Conn., which sweltered un-  
til 96 degrees temperature. An  
unofficial 98 was recorded at Dan-  
bury, Conn.

Midwest Gets Respite; Fog Halts Shipping At Soo Locks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A runaway temperature con-  
tinued to set new records in At-  
lantic seagoing states today in an  
unprecedented heat wave, while  
cooling rains and thunderstorms  
brought temporary respite to se-  
veral midwestern states.

It is estimated that 20,000 of

the trapped Japanese force—or  
originally estimated at 45,000—  
have "been employed in this par-  
ticular line of communication, with  
heavy personnel losses," the com-  
munique added.

The new York landing on Bia

was at Korim Bay, on the island's

northeast coast. Thursday morn-  
ing, it is northward across the

island from Mokmer airdrome,

which the Americans captured 11

days after they first landed on

Bia Bay.

Supply Lines Disappear

In the Drinamor battle area—  
which is 17 miles east of Aitape—the  
advancing American forces

halted south Friday after two  
days' fighting had carried them

eastward of the river.

A slight easing of temperatures

was recorded in Texas, now in its

13th day of blistering weather,

with 97's recorded at Dallas and

Fort Worth.

Drought continued unabated in

the Nashville, Tenn., area as the

temperature hovered around 80

degrees, five above normal.

On the west coast Los Angeles

reported a minimum temperature of 58.

High School Rolls

Reveal Drop-Off

Washington, Aug. 5 (P)—Con-  
cerned about a high school enrollment  
drop of 1,000,000 students since the  
start of the war, the government today  
launched a national go-to-school drive.

The Federal Security Agency,

the Office of Education and the

## SELLING FREEZE CRIMPS MARKET

By VICTOR EURANK  
New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—The stock market today stepped out of a losing week with low-priced motors again bolting and numbers of sellers suffering from a mild selling freeze.

Pivots stiffened in spots today without getting anywhere on balance and, as in the previous seven days, the automotives were down under \$10 a unit for more than one-quarter of the two-hour turnover of 462,150 shares compared with 231,260 a week ago. The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 1 of a point at 84.2 and for the 6-day stretch showed a loss of 1.2.

Issues of independent motor makers apparently were buried during the week by talk of new management, reorganizations, new financing and planning for heavy production demands.

Graham-Paige, the fastest sprinter of the week, jumped 1% to 84 today, a high for the past several years. And since Monday was up 2.8. Others were in the 5 to 8 range. H. H. Morris, Hayes Mfg., Packard, General Motors, U. S. Steel, General Electric, Southern Railway and Standard Oil (N. J.), casualties of as much as a point or so included Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Dresser, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft and Westinghouse.

Bonds and commodities were uneven. At Chicago wheat was off 4 to 8¢ a cent a bushel. Cotton advanced to 55 cents a bale.

The curb modest improvement was recorded for Cities Service common and preferred, Republic Aviation and Pan-Pacific. The aggregate here was 86,645 shares versus 76,140 last Saturday.

**RAIL CHANGES UNEVEN**  
New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Bond prices held about steady today for the general run of domestic corporate issues. The dollar bond market was irregularly lower in light dealings.

**Warships Surround Area**  
Only a small number of Chamorro natives can now remain in the northern area still held by the Japanese. The 1940 census of Guam's population listed a total of 23,067 inhabitants.

A three-mile American advance on the east coast by the 77th army division brought the right anchor of the line to Lumuna Point, two miles north of Sasyanay point.

A mile and a half push by Marines on the west coast reached Amantes Point, gaining full control of Tumon Bay.

The Japanese were cornered in a 56 square mile area at the island's northern tip.

American cruisers, destroyers and gunboats, which have poured more than 4,400 tons of hot steel on Japanese defense positions since Marines and soldiers first landed July 21, were operating on both sides of the island.

On Japan-conquered Salpan Island and Japanese soldiers, routed from hideouts, are being killed or captured on an average of 50 daily. Additional Japanese civilians continue to surrender under friendly Tinian.

Radio Tokyo said Japan, faced with a serious crisis in connection with favorable Allied developments in the Marianas Islands and other parts of the Pacific-Asiatic theater of hostilities, created a new supreme war council and decided to "arm the entire people" for total war.

At 8:30 a.m. today was 3¢ lower than yesterday's finish, September \$1.55 to \$1.58 1-8. Date was off 1-8 to 1-8. September 70 3-8 to 70%. Rye was 1 to 8-8 lower, September \$1.05. Barley was off 1-8 to 1-8, September, \$1.12.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 82, on track 115, total U. S. shipments 644; supplies light, demand fair, excess supply, market firm at ceiling; Idaho market 10¢ lower; New Mexico, 10¢ higher, commercial, 33.75; russet Burbank, U. S. No. 1, 33.88; long whites, U. S. No. 1, \$3.68; Nebraska Red Waxy, U. S. No. 1, \$3.60, commercial, \$3.40; Missouri Potatoes, U. S. 1, \$2.30; Texas Waxy, U. S. No. 1, \$2.39 to \$2.52; blue triumph, U. S. No. 1, \$3.75.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP)—Wheat buyers in the grain belt are prepared for a large corn crop despite drought conditions east of the Mississippi river encouraged a bairn trade in grain futures today and all contracts in all markets closed lower.

December wheat was off 1-8 to 1-8 at new session lows and the September contract at the close was down to \$1.65, the price at which the Commodity Credit Corporation is expected to take No. 1 hard red winter in elevators.

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**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP)—Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; compared with Friday last week, with little change, approximately 10,000 cattle week earlier and smallest since June; good and choice fed steers and yearlings closed 25 to 28 higher; common and medium grades mostly 50 higher, instances 70-80; hogs 18-20; pigs 10-12; lambs 18-20; these session 1,100 lbs.; next paid freely, 954 lbs. yearlings, reaching 17.80; short feeders ran freely but strictly grass steers scarce at 10 to 12¢; 50¢ higher, medium to good feeders to 50¢; 50¢ higher, medium to good grades up most; top feeders 17.55, best light offerings 16.75; grassers 9.00 to 13.00; cows fully 50 higher, cattlers reaching 8.00 and most feeders at 10.00; to 11.00; lambs 14.00 and better; cow receipts showed sharp abridgements; grassy bulls closed more active, fully 25 higher at 7.50 to 10.00, mostly 8.50 to 9.50; specialty shanks, offerings to 11.00; but 10.00 to 11.00 for bulls above 13.00; steers steady at 15.00 down; light stock steers slow, steady at 8.00 to 12.25, mostly 9.00 to 11.00; feeders scaling 800 lbs. upward in broadest demand.

Salable sheep 200, total 2,300, late Friday: Three decks medium and good 8¢; yearlings No. 1, 11.25. Compared with Friday last week: Good and choice native spring lambs steady to 10.00; other classes steady to 10.00; spring and lamb steady to 10.00; good and choice spring and lamb steady to 10.00; good and choice spring lambs topped today at 15.00 compared with 14.80 a week ago; bulk of these grades 14.50 to 14.75, with similar grades of butchers' lambs 14.00 and better; spring lambs closed at 12.00 to 14.25, common at 9.50 to 11.50 or steady to 25 lower; light weight bulls down to 6.00, mostly 7.00 to 9.00; good and choice fed yearlings average 12.00 to 12.25, mostly 11.00 to 13.00; good and choice fed yearlings 12.00 to 12.25, mostly 11.00 to 13.00; feeders with lots with No. 1 pelts; sheep slaughter ewes topped at 5.50, with medium to choice natives largely 4.50 to 5.25; call and common 2.50 to 4.00.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE**  
New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Canada, dollars 1.00, New York open market 9.7-8 per cent discount, or 98.321% U. S. cents, unchanged.

Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$4.62, selling \$4.94.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.66, unchanged; Mexico 26.65, nominal.

Annual Elks Picnic  
At Dutch Mill Park  
Wednesday, Aug. 16

Headlining a chicken and corn dinner along with a program of sports and stunts, the Elks of Escanaba have completed plans for their annual picnic at Dutch Mill Park Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Prizes will be awarded in the afternoon contests, which start at 4 p. m., including a softball game, horseshoe pitching and a tug-of-war. The chicken and corn dinner, for which the Elks cooks are now famous, will be served after the sports program. The dinner ticket will cover all costs this year, including unlimited refreshments.

The first post office in the United States was established in 1629 at the home of Richard Fairbanks in Boston.

Approximately one-fifth of all food produced in the United States is wasted, compared with what is considered "waste," in European countries.

## NEW LANDING MADE ON BIAK BY U. S. TROOPS

(Continued from Page One)  
continued to harass Japanese joining in the full retreat from the Geelvink bay area of Dutch New Guinea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced yesterday that the second Japanese army was in "full retreat" from all their strongholds along Geelvink Bay and northern Vogelkop peninsula—a coastal stretch of some 700 miles.

The two 1,000-ton Japanese freighters were set afire by Allied aircraft 150 miles east of Palau Island in the western Carolines Friday.

**CIVILIANS FIND REFUGE**  
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 5 (AP)—

Quickening American advances on both flanks of northern Guam's jungle fighting line Friday pressed the Japanese defenders back into a sector covering about a fourth of Guam's 225 square miles. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

While the tough jungle-clearing drive to complete the island's conquest progressed into its third week, Nimitz reported the surprising total of 22,000 civilians had found refuge within American lines.

Changes were uneven for rails, which finished unchanged on the Associated Press 20 rail index.

Trans-Pacific gainers included Erie 4%, Pere Marquette 5%, "Frisco" 4% of 50 and 4% of '78 New Haven 4%, most loans of the Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific "F" of '77 and general 4% and Nimitz.

Off little were most loans of the Baltimore & Ohio—except its stamped convertibles which rose 5% and Rock Island convertible 4%. Hudson & Manhattan refunding 4% to New York Central refunding 4% and St. Paul 4%.

Delivery of a point or so in the foreign list, all on light transactions, included Cuba 4% of '15, Copenhagen 5%, Denmark 4% and Haiti 6%.

Volume for the short session had a face value of \$8,336,000 against \$2,307,600 a week ago.

## PROUD GERMAN ARMY IN PURGE

(Continued from Page One)  
Widespread Treason In Ranks Of Highest Officers Barred

BY WADE WERNER  
London, Aug. 5 (AP)—The gathering momentum of Germany's internal crisis is disclosed strikingly in Adolf Hitler's new order for a "ruthless purge" of the proud German army.

Official quarters were leaning over backward to avoid raising hopes of a quick collapse based on the Nazis' latest admission of widespread treason, but some diplomats familiar with the German scene were pleasantly astonished at the ramifications of the intrigue and treason which the führer thinks are threatening him.

The names of plotters already officially mentioned by the Germans are significant enough, such as Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff "who admitted his guilt by suicide" and Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben, former commander in France.

A German account attributed to Field Marshal Gen. Gneuher von Kluge, commander in France, asserted the Americans had thrown a new "Third Army" into the spreading battles.

The surprising drive across the Mayenne River in a sector not previously mentioned was one of at least four eastward drives. The others today sent the Germans scurrying across the Orne River and yielding their best remaining positions in Normandy.

The British who had been hammering at the doors of Villers-Bocage and in the Orne-Orne River triangle southeast of Caen suddenly found the enemy was in rapid, but orderly retreat.

**Sentries Miss Retreat**  
The Germans pulled back so rapidly that some of their sentries were left behind, and before long the British were rolling through Villers-Bocage, Noyers, Esquay, Evreux, Aunay and across Hills 112 and 113, all strongpoints to which the enemy has clung stubbornly for weeks.

Not only were the Germans under frontal pressure from the British and Canadians, but they must have sensed the peril from the three other columns striking as much as 65 miles to the southwest on the road to Paris at a point where their flank was exposed.

Deep below the Bocage country of hedgerows and forests, which had been the core of German resistance, at least two American columns were closing on Domfront, a pivotal city 42 miles southwest of Caen.

One force was at Barenton, 7 miles west, and another was at Le Teilleul, 10 miles west and slightly south, while behind these forces the strategic city of Fougères was firmly in American hands.

During dry periods tomatoes need a good soaking of the soil every three to six days. Gardeners should, when watering, turn the sprinkler on and leave it for not less than three hours to do an effective watering job.

If a sprinkler is not used, it is advisable to run the water into trenches in the ground between the plants, or place the end of the hose with nozzle off on a board and let the water run the length of the board and thus soak slowly into the ground.

Most of the reports of blossom end rot are from the Escanaba area. The tomato crop generally looks good, Wenner said, but there is need of rain.

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## Drive On Paris Gains 27 Miles

(Continued from Page One)  
on the nearby port of Nantes on the Loire River was believed to be at least as close after hammering through Chateaubriant, 30 miles south of Rennes.

The Vichy radio early in the day had this force only 18 miles from Nantes.

German accounts said these columns had pushed on from 15 to 20 miles south of Derval and Chateaubriant, which would place them 15 to 20 miles from St. Nazaire and Nantes.

Actual resort patronage, according to Bishop, is materially better than last year. Overall state ferry traffic at the Straits of Mackinac is up 7 per cent from January 1 to date, while for the month of July there is a 34 per cent increase over July of last year.

Gas rationing doesn't seem to have slowed tourist travel, Bishop says. While county OPA boards do not grant coupons for pleasure travel, Bishop reports, some county ration boards give coupons to people who suffer from hay fever on a share-your-car basis where the load is composed of bona fide hay fever sufferers. And, he comments, the hay fever season is just beginning.

Railroads and bus lines supplement private car transportation, the report says, and most resorts now openly meet train and bus service.

Capacity business is reported by

## Resort Trade Takes Uptur In Peninsula

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 5 (AP)—

Michigan's Upper Peninsula resort trade has taken an upturn this season, despite wartime transportation shortages and travel restrictions, according to a report issued today by George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

Actual resort patronage, according to Bishop, is materially better than last year. Overall state ferry traffic at the Straits of Mackinac is up 7 per cent from January 1 to date, while for the month of July there is a 34 per cent increase

## SCHEDULE TALK ON BLOOD BANK

Public Invited To Red  
Cross Meeting Here  
Monday Evening

The Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross, in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Health, is sponsoring a blood plasma clinic in Escanaba Sept. 4 to 8, inclusive, and in preparation for this clinic an information meeting will be held at the Escanaba city hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

L. J. Jacobs, chairman of the county Red Cross chapter, yesterday said the public is invited to attend the meeting. The value of the plasma program will be explained by local physician.

Heads of organizations in the city have been invited to attend and to bring with them as many of their members as possible. Purpose of the meeting is to provide information on the Red Cross blood plasma program, and to obtain cooperation in making the clinic here an outstanding success. It is the first time in local history that local people will have the opportunity to become blood donors at a local clinic.

The clinic will be held in the Escanaba Junior high school. Committees are being organized in the cities and townships in the country, and it is expected that thousands of blood donors will be found in Delta county. Persons 18 to 50 years of age

are eligible to become blood donors at the coming clinic. Those 18 to 21, inclusive, must have written consent of a parent. No persons who weigh less than 115 pounds will be permitted to give blood.

Chairman Jacobs said yesterday that the majority of those who are offering to give blood are women. Many are mothers, wives or sweethearts of men in service.

Persons seeking to become blood donors are asked to write Chairman Jacobs. They will be notified when to appear at the clinic in September. None will be received at the clinic unless they have previously been contacted through the committee or a committee member. The large number expected to appear makes it necessary to hold to a schedule during the period of the clinic.

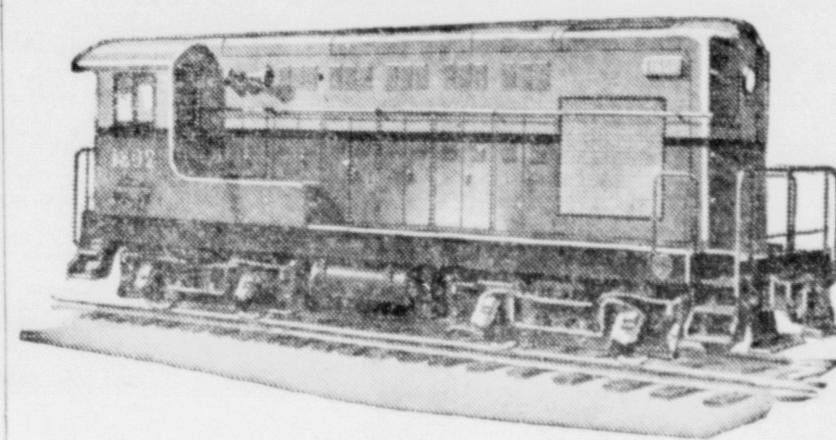
### M-35 Blacktop Is Completed Friday

The construction of nine miles of new blacktop surfacing on highway M-35 from the Marquette county line south to two miles below Rock was completed Friday night, and the finishing work opened the road to traffic yesterday.

J. T. Sharpenstein, county road engineer who supervised the maintenance work for the state, said the last seven miles were done at the rate of nearly two miles per day, an all-time record in construction speed. Favorable weather made this possible.

Odessa was built by order of Captain the Great of Russia about the same time Washington, D. C., was founded.

## Fairbanks-Morse Will Build Diesel Engines



Beloit, Wis.—A new Diesel rail-

been possible for the company to divert a few of the engines for construction of locomotives because these also are vitally needed in the war program.

This gave Fairbanks-Morse an opportunity to crystallize its post-war planning so that it can resume manufacture of Diesel-powered locomotives on a large scale just as soon as there is no longer need for submarine engines.

The new locomotive was built by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., and it makes its debut as a result of extensive postwar planning to provide jobs for the company's present workers as well as its 1,200 men now in service. It is the first of a new general line of locomotives Fairbanks-Morse plans to build after Victory.

The company builds its new engines in 2,000-horsepower sections, so constructed that three of them can be coupled together for a powerful 6,000-horsepower locomotive. Its Diesel engines are exclusive in design, because each two pistons operate opposite each other in each cylinder, and are powered by the same combustion chamber charge. Thus, space and weight are saved, and each cylinder does the work of two.

The engine has passed unusually severe trials in the naval submarine service. It was developed in the 1930's for locomotive use, but later, when the submarine expansion program was launched, the engine was given rigorous tests for the undersea craft.

It passed these tests successfully, and the navy demanded the entire Fairbanks-Morse output. In recent months, however, it has

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## Communication

A Conchie Replies  
CPS 135,  
Germfask, Mich.  
August 3, 1944.

The Editor  
The Escanaba Daily Press  
Escanaba, Mich.  
Dear Sir:

The article in today's Daily Press entitled "Germfask Has Conchie Camp" was evidently intended as a factual news story and not as an editorial, yet it seems to me that it does not deal fairly with the facts. I would judge from reading the story that this does not result from any intention on your part to distort the facts, but rather from lack of familiarity with all of the pertinent facts.

The fact that we get a \$5 monthly allowance was evidently supplied by someone outside of the local camp administration, because these men all know that we have not yet gotten that \$5 allowance. We are supposed to get \$5, beginning with the allowance for July, which we expect to receive within the next few days. Up until now, the allowance has been \$3 per month, which—as a little mental arithmetic will show—was not enough to keep a man in cigarettes, let alone provide for ordinary expenses of living and an occasional leave or furlough out of camp. We are not paid, and there is no provision for dependents or for accident compensation.

Thus, not only the men here, but their wives and families as well, are in fact paying for their conscientious beliefs. When you reflect that some men have been in CPS camps for three long

years now, you can hardly feel justified in giving the impression that this is an easy life, which this project is progressing well or not.

We know that many people feel that we are wrong in our belief that war can best be stopped by refusing to fight in it, and we know they have as much right to believe we are wrong as we have to believe we are right. But we want their beliefs about us to be based upon the fullest possible information, and not upon such partial accounts as may lead them to incorrect conclusions.

This next fact seems unimportant but since everyone around Germfask knows it you might be interested in it—The first contingent did not arrive "about six months ago," but actually on May 12 of this year.

Next you relate that "camp officials naturally are skeptical because "from 25 to 35 per cent of the men are on the sick list virtually all of the time," and that "The work ability of those actually on the job also has been decidedly unsatisfactory." The fact is that many of the men who were sent here had been continuously on the sick lists in the various camps from which they were sent. Colonel Lewis F. Kosch, head of the Camp Operations Division of Selective Service, said of this camp in May that it is "simply a place where the boys who could not do heavy work or who could not adjust to the other government camps might be able to find work better suited to their qualifications and abilities." Kosch's affidavit, Mr. A. S. Imrie, confirmed this statement when he visited the camp, on June 13th. In other words, no one really expected much work from this group of COs, because—at least as far as Selective Service was concerned—the camp was set up as a center for those who were in need of "medical observation," and some of the men had already been recommended for release by examining doctors at the other camps.

Further, most of the men who were not sent here for medical reasons were sent because they had expressed unwillingness to work at the tasks provided under the conditions of conscription.

They are not ashamed of their "poor work record," but regard it as the inevitable result of a conscription system which exacts penal servitude as the price of conscience. Many, including the writer, believe that a "good" record in such a situation would be a poor service to the public, which—since most of it is intent upon the progress of the war—is

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## The Escanaba Daily Press

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### Alber Predicted It

PRESENT events inside Germany are closely following a pattern predicted by Louis J. Alber before a Rotary club ladies' night program, in Escanaba, several months ago.

Before the war Mr. Alber was engaged as a booking agent for a large national syndicate, interested in bringing foreign figures of power to the United States for speaking tours. Mr. Alber spent months in the European capitals and was able to personally meet Hitler, Mussolini and other high officials of the Nazi and Fascist movements.

Interest appears to have languished in this project in this area, although in Milwaukee and other Wisconsin ports the campaign toward this objective is being carried on unceasingly. Leathem D. Smith, Sturgeon Bay shipbuilder, envisages the seaway as a means of stimulating industrial activity after the war. He also points out that a large portion of America's naval fleet could be stationed in our fresh water harbors, thereby reducing the maintenance expense that is occasioned by salt water conditions.

The Great Lakes region has suffered declines in population in recent years because of the upsurge of industrial activity on the seacoasts. Many war plants have been built in California, Oregon, Washington, along the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic coast. When these industrial facilities are converted to civilian production after the war, they will enjoy a decided shipping advantage in world trade.

Building of the St. Lawrence waterway would bring foreign markets closer to the Middle West. This will mean accelerated industrial activity in this land-locked region, all of which will result in more business for Great Lakes shipping interests, the railroads, truck lines and everyone else.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### PLACE FOR U. P. MAN

(Iron Mountain News)

On the present outlook the Republicans and the Democrats will both bait the upper peninsula voters with a candidate taken from this part of the state.

As predicted by Mr. Alber, the Gestapo, is the force that must be finally wiped out within Germany, before remaining elements of the Junker party, that escape the present Hitler purge, can be finally dealt with by Allied conquerors, to insure the future peace of Europe.

The situation within Germany is about as perfect as the Allies could hope for and the final denouement cannot be long delayed.

### Hinders War Effort

AMERICA'S racial issue, which has been smoldering since the ugly riots in Detroit, has flamed anew in Philadelphia, where union transport workers, against the advice of their officials, went on strike because the bus and street car companies upgraded Negro employees.

In retaliation, the Negroes pursued the obviously wrong course by beating whites and looting stores. Most of the rioters were teen-age boys, who have no sense of responsibility and do not realize that the color issue cannot be settled by force.

The mistake was made first, of course, when the union workers went on strike, merely because the transport companies gave promotions to the Negroes. What objection there could be to the employment of Negroes as street car operators and bus drivers, in face of the fact that Negroes are now employed as mail carriers, elevator operators, hold responsible jobs in war industries and are fighting on overseas battle fronts, is difficult to understand.

Labor unions are dedicated to the purpose of elevating the living standards of the common man, but apparently some of their members would exclude Negroes from these social gains. This fact is brought out clearly in the union's attitude on employment of Negroes as firemen on railway locomotives in the South. The white-controlled unions were willing to allow Negroes work as firemen in the hand-firing days, but with the installation of stokers they have since excluded them from these well-paying positions.

The Negro problem will never be solved in this country by attempting to suppress the Negroes. They are steadily raising their percentage of literacy, and are scoring outstanding achievements in cultural and industrial fields. They are acquiring intelligent leadership, and the movement they have started to gain their constitutional rights cannot be stopped.

The Philadelphia strike is also unfortunate because it has tied up transportation in an area where there are thousands of highly essential war workers. Absenteeism at these war plants is running beyond 50 per cent. It is a sorry exhibition of how to win a war to save democracy.

### It's Very Unusual

LIKE the Californian boosters would say, last week's hot spell was very unusual for the Upper Peninsula, but even though the mercury during the day was higher than customary, the evenings in Escanaba and vicinity were delightfully cool.

Temperatures in this vacationland, however, were nothing compared to the thermometer readings in Chicago, Detroit and

other Middle West centers, and refugees from those cities are finding our cool evening breezes a pleasant relief.

So here we again have a strong argument for selling the Escanaba area to summer vacationists. Situated at the top of Lake Michigan, this community receives the benefit of the prevailing south winds. No wonder so many visitors ask us why Escanaba does not make a greater effort to attract summer vacationists. Doubtless, it is a project that should be included in our postwar development program.

What do we need? A new summer hotel, maybe. More modern, well-equipped cottages for rental by the public, an improved bathing beach, and all the recreational facilities that the vacationing public finds at Petoskey, Harbor Beach and other famous Lake Michigan resort communities. We likely can get all these things, if we have the vision and enterprise to make such dreams come true.

### Seaway More Needed

WHILE we are thinking about postwar planning, what is being done in the Escanaba and other Upper Peninsula port cities to tie in with the long fight that has been made to obtain the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway?

Interest appears to have languished in this project in this area, although in Milwaukee and other Wisconsin ports the campaign toward this objective is being carried on unceasingly. Leathem D. Smith, Sturgeon Bay shipbuilder, envisages the seaway as a means of stimulating industrial activity after the war. He also points out that a large portion of America's naval fleet could be stationed in our fresh water harbors, thereby reducing the maintenance expense that is occasioned by salt water conditions.

Hirsch pointed out that while the production of many forms of durable goods for civilians was being drastically reduced, the net loss in production was being balanced by an enormous expansion in the production of non-durable goods. At the very moment, last year, when pessimists were predicting an American famine in 1944, Hirsch predicted an abundance of food. That has come true. His predictions of huge production in civilian consumer's goods has also proved true.

#### BONDS ARE SAVINGS

In addition to the Hirsch and Shea articles, the booklet reprints a spirited exchange of views between Hirsch and John W. Scoville of the Chrysler Corporation. Mr. Scoville objects to the Hirsch thesis by pointing out that war bonds are not savings, that they represent a great increase in paper money, that large production will follow a brisk demand for goods and labor and that higher prices and higher wages will be the result. Hirsch answers that the bonds are savings. If the people who hold them feel that they are and treat them as such. It is a fair assumption, he says, that those who hold them will be just as concerned in keeping them for future security, as in converting them into goods immediately after the war.

Dr. Hirsch is not optimistic about a large increase in foreign trade after the war. He regards the promise of full employment in private industry as an illusion. He believes that very considerable unemployment, which governmental spending can only partially alleviate, is inevitable. Since the deterioration of German resistance indicates the sudden and not-to-distant end of the war in Europe, the day of reckoning in domestic economics is getting close. In anticipation of what we shall face, views of these two practical and experienced observers deserve wide attention and study. If their predictions of the year ahead should prove to be as sound as their predictions of a year ago, they will indeed be major prophets.

Well, maybe it's appropriate for tin-horn politicians to hop on the band wagon. And they will!

"Irrespective, irresponsible, irrevocable," which are not double negatives. No, the proper word is: regardless.

El Paso: Could "Citizen of the U. S." be taken to mean "a citizen of the United States of Soviet Russia?"—J. R. E.

Answer: No. The initials U. S. S. R. stand for: Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Springfield: How should one pronounce the word coyote, and is the animal so named because it is coy?—D. B.

Answer: Coyote does not derive from coy. It is from the Indian coyot. The American-Spanish pronunciation is: koe-YOE-tay. In the United States, the first syllable rhymes with "by, my." Say (first choice): ky-OAT. Second choice: ky-OAT-eet.

Fort Benning: Has the character "&" a name?—Pfc. G.

Answer: The character "&" is called ampersand, pronounced AM-per-sand. The word is a corruption of "and per se and," meaning "&" stands for "and."

Evening dresses don't go very far, says a designer, because women are hesitant about repeat wearings. Or maybe because they lack backing.

### Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

#### SUNDAY ROLLCALL

Camp Wallace: I want to tease my girl back home by telling her that since coming to Texas I've received the rating of Expert at Kissing. Can you give me a six-bit word that will send her to the dictionary?—Boat J.

Answer: Sailor, beware; sailor, take care! But here's the word: phlebotomist, pronounced fi-LEE-mah-TOL-oh-jist.

Pittsburgh: What justification is there for the word "irregardless," and how did it start?—J. A. W.

Answer: The word is an erroneous double negative, since ir-and-less are both forms of negation. "Irregardless" results from false association with such words as

### The Round Table

BY RAYMOND MOLEY

The course of prices, production and employment over the past year has caused a good many people to amend their views on the prospects of post-war inflation. The signs pointing toward deflation seem to be increasingly distinct, and if current belief in the inevitability of inflation turns out to be groundless, two men, Dr. Julius Hirsch and George E. Shea, Jr., editor of Barron's Weekly, can say that they told us so some time back.

Barron's has reprinted, under the title, "The Inflation Bugaboo," a series of articles dealing with various aspects of the subject, which they published during the past year. It is impossible to offer a fair summary of the arguments of Hirsch and Shea's comments on them in a short column, but the basis of their view is simple enough.

#### PREDICTIONS VERIFIED

Dr. Hirsch, an economist or world note who served as price administrator in Germany in the last war and who served under Leon Henderson in the O. P. A., contended a year ago that the "inflationary gap" anticipated by Washington economists would be closed by two forces. In the first place, he said, American production would exceed all government estimates. In the second place, the savings of the American people would be far greater than anticipated. Both predictions now seem more than verified.

Hirsch pointed out that while the production of many forms of durable goods for civilians was being drastically reduced, the net loss in production was being balanced by an enormous expansion in the production of non-durable goods. At the very moment, last year, when pessimists were predicting an American famine in 1944, Hirsch predicted an abundance of food. That has come true. His predictions of huge production in civilian consumer's goods has also proved true.

#### BONDS ARE SAVINGS

In addition to the Hirsch and Shea articles, the booklet reprints a spirited exchange of views between Hirsch and John W. Scoville of the Chrysler Corporation. Mr. Scoville objects to the Hirsch thesis by pointing out that war bonds are not savings, that they represent a great increase in paper money, that large production will follow a brisk demand for goods and labor and that higher prices and higher wages will be the result. Hirsch answers that the bonds are savings. If the people who hold them feel that they are and treat them as such. It is a fair assumption, he says, that those who hold them will be just as concerned in keeping them for future security, as in converting them into goods immediately after the war.

Dr. Hirsch is not optimistic about a large increase in foreign trade after the war. He regards the promise of full employment in private industry as an illusion. He believes that very considerable unemployment, which governmental spending can only partially alleviate, is inevitable.

Since the deterioration of German resistance indicates the sudden and not-to-distant end of the war in Europe, the day of reckoning in domestic economics is getting close. In anticipation of what we shall face, views of these two practical and experienced observers deserve wide attention and study. If their predictions of the year ahead should prove to be as sound as their predictions of a year ago, they will indeed be major prophets.

Well, maybe it's appropriate for tin-horn politicians to hop on the band wagon. And they will!

"Irrespective, irresponsible, irrevocable," which are not double negatives. No, the proper word is: regardless.

El Paso: Could "Citizen of the U. S." be taken to mean "a citizen of the United States of Soviet Russia?"—J. R. E.

Answer: No. The initials U. S. S. R. stand for: Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Springfield: How should one pronounce the word coyote, and is the animal so named because it is coy?—D. B.

Answer: Coyote does not derive from coy. It is from the Indian coyot. The American-Spanish pronunciation is: koe-YOE-tay. In the United States, the first syllable rhymes with "by, my." Say (first choice): ky-OAT. Second choice: ky-OAT-eet.

Fort Benning: Has the character "&" a name?—Pfc. G.

Answer: The character "&" is called ampersand, pronounced AM-per-sand. The word is a corruption of "and per se and," meaning "&" stands for "and."

Evening dresses don't go very far, says a designer, because women are hesitant about repeat wearings. Or maybe because they lack backing.

### Wouldn't This Be Cozy?



### INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Berlin — The German people were called upon by Chancellor Adolf Hitler to follow the patriotic spirit of Paul Von Hindenburg in death as they followed and idolized the man in life. Speaking at a memorial service before the German Reichstag the man who assumed the powers of the dead president declared that "honestly and with his whole heart" the old warrior desired peace for his people. He asked of Almighty God: "May he especially, in his mercy, let us find the right way of securing the boon of peace for our people to shelter it from the misfortune of war."

20 Years Ago—1914

Sheriff Joseph F. Carney and his deputies came back from Schaffhausen with the largest distilling apparatus confiscated in Delta county since prohibition became effective in Michigan.

Dr. F. K. Hansen, assistant state veterinarian, is checking report that a "mad dog" bit four pigs and dog in county and the pigs died.

Nine Julia Mohr and John Beavis were married at home of bride's parents at Burlington, Wis.

25 Years Ago—1919

General railroad strike threatened. Brotherhoods join in demand that Congress get busy and act to solve the 'rail problem.'

One steamers tied up at Escanaba docks as men go out on strike.

State worker urges Mayor Chatfield to put woman on as member of Escanaba police force to protect young girls of city.

each a blood donor giving his blood. Each nurse tended to two patients. They were very efficient, quick and gentle.

The actual giving of the blood took only about five minutes. I fully expected to get weak, but didn't notice any difference at all. After lying there for a few minutes, our nurse escorted us to another room where refreshments were given to the donors. We had our choice of tea, coffee, cocoa, milk, or cake, and were given a blood donor's pin to wear. We could stay there as long as wished to recuperate.

I was very interested in the different types of people who were blood donors. Just ahead of me was a Chicago boy who looked very healthy, but was probably 4-F for some reason—but he was certainly doing his part here at home! This was his 12th donation of blood! So, we needn't worry about a pint of blood!

Ingersoll, we were grandmothers of servicemen; business men, and laboring men, and even boys in uniform were there to give their blood! Who knows, they might get their own blood back when they badly need it.

We at home should do all we can to make sure the boys have enough plasma when they need it.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Clinton E. Groos.

DEAR MRS. GROOS — The Bugler feels certain that the saying "Thank you" for your fine letter. Since this is the first time locally that folks will have the opportunity to become blood donors, there may be, as you say, some who may hesitate. Your letter is reassuring.

SLAULAI, strategic rail junction of north Lithuania. Accent the second syllable which rhymes with "how, now." Say: shi-OW-ee-ye. The Russian form is Shayli, pronounced: SHAHV-lye.

MEMEL, industrial city and chief seaport of Lithuania. Say: MAY-mel. The Lithuanian form is Klaipeda, pronounced: KLY-peh-da.

PALAU, Jap-held island stronghold southwest of Yap. Accent the second syllable which has the "ou" sound as in "loud, lout." Say: pa-LOU, almost pa-LAH-oo.

Watch this name: VILLERS-BOCAGE. Normandy village east of Caen. Ordinarily in French "ill'" has the sound of "ee-y

## CANADIAN PORT GETS ORE DOCK

### Pier At Port Arthur To Serve New Mine In Ontario

A new iron ore loading dock is now under construction at Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada, and when completed will make Port Arthur the 8th port loading Lake Superior ore.

Foundation piling has been driven and pouring of concrete is now under way but wartime conditions affecting men and material has delayed the work so that it will not be ready for use this season as originally planned.

Completion of it for the opening of the 1945 Great Lakes shipping season is now planned.

The new structure is part of the Canadian National Railways' construction program to serve the new Steep Rock lake iron mine which will soon come into production.

The dock occupies the site of the old blast furnace of the former Atikokan Iron company, an almost forgotten chapter of the iron industry story in this part of Ontario.

Designed especially to load lake boats, the dock will be pier type of steel-reinforced concrete 84 feet high. It will have 50 pockets on each side, each capable of holding 300 long tons of ore, giving the dock a total storage capacity of 30,000 long tons.

Height of the structure is comparable with that of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway ore dock at Marquette, the highest of the American ore loading docks.

Individual electrically operated hoists equipped with special flat wire rope, a system developed through long experience at the American docks, will be installed to raise the ore spouts. Friction brakes controlled by dock attendants will be used to lower the spouts.

The new dock is being built primarily for the Steep Rock iron mine located near Atikokan, 150 miles west of Port Arthur. Contractors are well advanced with construction of a mine spur to connect the mine with the main line of the Canadian National railway at Atikokan. Rails have been laid on part of the spur and completion of the grade is expected next month.

Should ore be produced by the mine this fall, the ore will be shipped by rail temporarily to one of the docks at Superior, Wis., over the Canadian National and its affiliated Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific railroad in Minnesota.

### Garden

#### Guild Meeting

Members appreciated the cool beach at the Schraps Estate Wednesday which was the hottest day of the season thus far, and enjoyed eating the picnic lunch in the dining room away from insect pests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Winter of Van's Harbor, Wednesday, August 23. Further plans were made for the big annual party to be held at the Community Hall, Thursday August 17th, when play will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m.

#### Birthday Party

Mrs. Nelson Tatrow and Mrs. Louis Farley assisted Mrs. Schraps Monday afternoon at a party arranged to celebrate the sixth birthday of their grandson, Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow. Fifteen little friends from the surrounding neighborhood were entertained with races, chariot and three legged, "teach'er-out" ball game and other fun until lunch time when two cakes appeared on the prettily decorated table. Morgan received many gifts. He is the great grandson of Morgan Rivers.

#### Bridge Club

Bridge members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Gauthier Thursday night to compliment Mrs. Grant Trucker of Flint, and exember. Refreshments were served after play which resulted in awards for Mrs. Gauthier, high, Mrs. Herbert Foote, low and 8th honors.

#### In Service

Miss Muriel Gauthier, R. N., came Monday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauthier, after resigning her position as nurse at Ishpeming to become a nurse in service. She will report for examination at Traverse City Tuesday.

Robert McPherson who has spent a year working for the government in Alaska arrived here Tuesday morning and took Mrs. McPherson, who has been keeping house for her brother, Elmer Winter, to Rapid River.

Ensign Mary Lafave, U. S. N. R. of Washington D. C. left Thursday after being a guest of Miss Mildred Purtill since Tuesday.

#### Party

Mrs. Walter Stellwagen entertained several friends at her Kate's Bay cottage Wednesday evening. Among the guests were the Misses Muriel Gauthier and Ione Kau then her guest.

#### Briefs

Mrs. Joe Marcell, Mrs. Clem Harris and Mrs. J. Ucibao of Iron River and Cpl. Lawrence Marcell of N. C. were guests at the Charles Gauthier home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lux and daughter Roberta of Milwaukee came Wednesday to spend a week at the Swaer cottages at Van's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schram of Chicago left Monday after spending a week at Van's Harbor.

## Servicemen's Employment Questionnaire

To assist you and your community after the war, service men and women from Delta county are requested to fill out this questionnaire and mail it to: Servicemen's Employment Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

When you are discharged, will you:

1. Want employment in Delta county? Yes No

2. If "Yes", what type of work will you prefer?

3. Will you need additional training for such a job? Yes No

4. Will you want to establish yourself in a business of your own? Yes No

5. If so, describe the type of business:

6. Will you need financial aid for additional training (No. 3) or to set you up in a business of your own? Yes No

7. Please write in some detail what you think your city government, chamber of commerce and other agencies should do to make your better community in which to live after the war.

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_ (Full Name)

HOME TOWN ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Service Record \_\_\_\_\_

## Postwar Employment For Veterans Problem Here

What are the employment prospects in Delta county for the men and women now in service of the armed forces of our country when they come home after the war?

That is the No. 1 problem on the local postwar planning calendar, and one over which there is the greatest concern among civic and business leaders of the communities in Delta county. Jobs for veterans is the communities' biggest headache and its most urgent responsibility.

It is generally agreed that this problem of postwar employment for veterans must be met: 1 — With opportunities for jobs in private industry; 2 — With a backlog of public works projects in the event there are an insufficient number of jobs in private employment.

**Providing Jobs Now**  
Realistically facing the future in Delta county, it seems doubtful that local industry will be able to take up all the slack and provide jobs for all the veterans seeking employment. That it will attempt to do so is certain, for it is already doing that with those veterans who have been discharged from service to return to their homes. But what postwar conditions will bring in business and industry cannot be fully foreseen. Plans now for postwar expansion may never be realized.

There will be certain job openings if industry continues to operate in any volume. Some men now employed in industry are in the older-age group and may be expected to retire. Most of the women who are now in local wartime industrial jobs, replacing men, will also return to house and home. And all veterans who want their old jobs back when they return will find those jobs open to them.

**Farming Is Suggested**  
The veteran who left a farm to enter service may be expected to return to the farm. This trend is being encouraged and, where it is believed necessary, the veteran will find a committee under the direction of the county agricultural agent ready and willing to assist him. The possibilities of opening up now inoperative farms are being studied, together with the attendant problem of financing.

The prospect of "father-son" farming is also being studied. It is known that where conditions are right and the farm acreage is

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Phone 464

## Obituary

### FRANK RICHARDS

Funeral services for Frank Richards of Wells were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Anne's church, with Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

At the Offertory of the mass, Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques sang "Pie Jesu" and at the close of the service she sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Palbearers were Fred Glasur, James Perket, Clarence Schwartz, Alfred Casey, Joseph Blanchette, and Frank Winchester.

Those from out-of-town at the services, which were very largely attended, were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards of Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mrs. Edith Peterson, of Menasha, Wis.; Mrs. M. J. Pozolinski, also of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Bark River; Mrs. Philip Richards, Mrs. W. Pucylowski, Ruth Pucylowski, Mrs. Cora Blanchette and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnell and son, Lester, Jr., of Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zeni, of L'Anse; Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeShambo, of Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DePotte and Mr. and Mrs. Rene DePotte of Nadeau; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Forgette, Clarence Forgette, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Le Beau, Earl Forgette, Nadeau; Clarence LeBeau and Harold, Jean and Nancy, of Iron River; and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth DeShambo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeShambo and Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeShambo, of Trenary.

**No Record Crop**

Old Orchard's manager and the farm crew were fully convinced that the oats crop of this season, due to extremely hot and dry weather when the grain was heading out, would prove just about a complete failure. But when Earl Smith's combine got into action on the home place oats field last week, the actual picture brightened considerably. It's true, it wasn't a record breaking crop, but Old Orchard has a lot more oats safely in the granary than the manager and the crew ever expected to have this season. The total yield of oats from 14 acres was 728 bushels, or 52 bushels per acre. While yields up to 80 bushels per acre have been recorded at Old Orchard, in favorable years, a yield of 52 bushels isn't a complete failure, by any means. And there's still a patch of four acres, over on the Tom Jones place, still to be combined, that will add materially to the total in the granary for livestock feeding. So, after all, all of the wailing and tears that preceded the harvest, were, at least, more than a little premature and hardly justified by the final result.

Old Orchard's manager is just another farmer who cried too soon.

### Could Use More Rain

While another soaking rain could be used most any time now both corn and potato crops, out at the Daily Press experimental farm in Flat Rock, are looking fine and growing vigorously. The patch of oats over on the Jones place, was sowed two weeks later than the same crop on the home field, so the last of the oats will probably go in the granary this week and then until potato digging and corn husking time, the principal important job will be confined to potato spraying. But at this season of the year there are always a lot of odd jobs that need attention. All of the board fences about the barnyard and house must be whitewashed and if time can be found most of the farm buildings need a coat of paint. Temporary pasture fences will also be needed, as soon as the straw has been removed from the oats fields that have been combined. So there will be little idle time for the farm crew—proof of the old saying that a farmer's work is never finished. Maybe that's the reason most of them are pessimists.

### Will Buy Full Herd

Old Orchard's manager has just about decided that instead of gradually establishing Milking Shorthorns as the principal cattle herd at the farm, he will make the change in one full swoop this

## Old Orchard Farm

### Farmers Usually Do Too Much Worrying

Farmers, as a class, are usually confirmed pessimists. The elements over which they have no control and which so much to either the success or failure of their business, combine to make them what they are. It's either too hot or too cold; to dry or too wet—the elements, with which every farmer gambles, every season from planting time to harvest never seem to be just right. And Old Orchard's manager has found that he is getting so he can shed large and as honest crocodile tears and look through as deeply clouded glasses as the best of them—and usually the things he worries about most, just don't happen.

### Pigs Will Get Treat

The farm drove of spring and summer pigs, now numbering around 60, will get a treat in eating pretty soon. A patch of oats and clover, raised this season in one half of the farm garden plot, will be "hogged off" as soon as the plot can be fenced off from the rest of the garden. The grain they will find there will take the place of the ground corn and oats they are now being fed each night and morning in the barnyard and should give the entire drove a pretty strong push toward the fall fattening stage, when corn will be used to finish them off.

Ring, the farm dog's days, are pretty full days, now, for he and one of the farm cats, "Rusty", have pretty well taken over the guardianship of Tommy Pat Pelow, who is staying at the farm for a few weeks. The manning that dog and cat receive daily from the youngster, would try the souls of less hardy pets, but they just take it and seem to like it.

### 200,000 IDEAS

The National Inventors' Council, a government war agency, received 200,000 inventions or inventive ideas for hastening the war's end from the council's formation in August, 1940, to June, 1944.

### STEEL DRAINS HOME FRONT

In 1943 the steel industry consumed electricity enough to supply 17,178,000 families for 12 months; fuel oil sufficient to heat 1,406,000 homes for a year; coal equivalent to a year's consumption in 12,986,000 houses.

## Briefly Told

Pfc. Rating—Ivan Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp, who was killed in action in France on June 25, held the rating of private first class, instead of Private, as was incorrectly stated in the story telling that he was a war casualty.

**Stamp Club** — The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its August meeting at three o'clock this afternoon in the council chambers at the city hall. All stamp collectors are welcome to attend the meeting.

**Lions' Club Meeting** — The Escanaba Lions club will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock, at the Escanaba Golf club. Important business will be discussed and delegates to the Lions' convention at Chicago will give their reports.

**Boys Are Warned** — Sheriff William Miron yesterday warned that boys who are defacing reflector signs marking private driveways along M-35 between Breezy Point and Ford River will be prosecuted. Recently many of the signs have had the reflector buttons removed.

**Truck Drivers' Picnic** — Truck Drivers Local, No. 328, will hold a picnic today at Pioneer Trail Park. The outfit is for members and their families.

**Kiwanis Club** — John Bartella and Mayor S. R. Wickman will recall early-day happenings at the Ford River and Flat Rock sawmills at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

## No Victory Garden Gas After Aug. 15

Issuance of special rations of gasoline for travel to victory gardens will be discontinued after August 15, 1944, the Office of Price Administration announced today. Rations for this purpose already issued may be used as long as valid.

This action, OPA explained, was taken with the approval of the Department of Agriculture.

In an amendment of April 5, local War Price and Rationing Boards were authorized to provide victory gardeners up to 300 miles for the summer season to take care of gardens in rural or suburban areas.

wanis club Monday noon.

**Rotary Club Program** — The Escanaba Rotary Club at its Monday noon meeting will hear Ken Gunderman, Daily Press sports editor, speak on "Sports in the Postwar Period".

In colonial days, the American Indians dried and smoked oysters.

## OFFICE AND SCHOOL FURNITURE SUPPLIES MACHINES PRINTING

### Personal Stationery

### Office Service Co.

## RAILROADS NEED WORKERS

### Boilermakers, Tie Plant Laborers, Telegraphers, Section Laborers

#### Boys and Men, Age 17 and Over

#### Numerous other openings in outside areas

See Railroad Retirement Board Representative at the United States Employment Office every Monday from 1-4 p.m. and on other days inquire at the U. S. Employment Office at 1323 Ludington St., in Escanaba.

### WMC RULES APPLY

## IT'S YOURS

if you want it!



OWN YOUR OWN

## HOME

Your rent pays for a home for somebody else.

## JAP SUBMARINE COMING AUG. 20

Japan's unsuccessful secret weapon, the captured two-man suicide submarine which participated in the attack on Pearl Harbor, now on a nation-wide fund-raising tour for Bundles for America, Inc., will be exhibited in Escanaba at Ludington and 11th street from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, August 20.

Bundles for America, Inc., is a home front relief organization operating under License D-13 issued by the President's War Relief Control Board and participates in relief programs with Army and Navy Relief Societies, the United Seamen's Service and the Seamen's Church Institute, caring for families of servicemen as well as servicemen within our own borders.

The United States Navy prepared the captured submarine for this tour by cutting portholes along each side and attaching steps and catwalks so that the public might view the interior. For this privilege a nominal admission is charged. Funds thus secured go to further the Bundles for America, Inc., relief program.

During the two years of its existence Bundles for America has provided more than 1,000,000 kit bags for our Armed Forces and established over 4,000 day rooms and canteens. More than 79,000 regular volunteer workers are in daily attendance at their workshops and offices in 592 active branches and units in 38 states and hundreds of thousands of other volunteers contribute their services one or more days each week.

### AMERICANS FATTENING UP

Department of Agriculture estimates that despite war requirements civilians in the U. S. in 1943 consumed 5 per cent to 7 per cent more food than in the pre-war average 1935-39 and only about 2 per cent less than in 1942.

Khaki cloth is woven from five different colored threads.



SWAP SHOPS—Mrs. Christine Martins of New York receives a credit slip for dishes and baby's shoes at her neighborhood Swap Shop. (NEA Photo.)

BY CAROL BERMAN  
NEA Staff Writer

New York—The pinch of wartime scarcities is making Mrs. America an inveterate barterer. Housewives who once had quite a time keeping within the budget have learned to strike shrewd bargains at swap shops, trading egg beaters for diapers, heating pads for alarm clocks and baby buggies for snow suits.

Three trade-in marts are flourishing here under auspices of the Manhattan Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. The first of these but out its open for swapping sign less than a year ago and already has made more than 19,000 exchange transactions.

The shops started business with

a stock of donated articles. These items were given point evaluations and tagged with white, green, orange, yellow, or red tickets. Merchandise leaves the shop only in possession of persons who have traded in articles judged equal in value by the swap shop appraising committee.

Every day occur such trades as six dozen diapers for a pair of roller skates and an egg beater, two felt hats for a lamp, a meat grinder for skates and four Louis XVI chairs for a brown carpet, 3x12.

Some transactions involve credit slips. For instance, a woman who brought in an ash tray, a heating pad and costume jewelry, picked out two ornamental vases and four unframed prints and was still entitled to a credit slip, good for one item tagged with a yellow ticket.

Electrical appliances are most in demand. Scores of women who rush in and offer to pay any price for an electric toaster or the alarm clock in the window are always doomed to disappointment. Swap shops are not interested in money.

Children's shoes and rubbers are also highly prized, while the rapid turnover in maids has given rise to a brisk business in uniforms. An array of maids' uniforms in one shop carries a sign reading: "If the old uniform doesn't fit the new model, come in and swap it."

### DANGEROUS SOUVENIRS

London (AP)—In the first six months of 1944 38 British children have been killed and more than 180 injured through picking up "live ammunition" as souvenirs.

### CAT SMOTHERS BABY

Luton, Eng. (AP)—A cat caused a baby's death by asphyxia. It jumped on the cot and lay across the baby's face.

## Our Doors "Close" at 3 p. m.—BUT



Our cash and records must be balanced to the penny every day after our doors are "closed". Debits and credits must be made to individual accounts, and all other necessary bookkeeping done. Out-of-town checks must be sorted and forwarded for collection. Correspondence and other urgent business details must be handled promptly.

With many tasks to be completed "after hours" every business day, your Banker really puts in long hours, too, in serving you.

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Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



## We Can 'Fix It'

Anything from a bent fender to a completely reconditioned motor is handled quickly and efficiently in our shop. The necessary equipment, the experienced mechanics and the stocks of parts make this possible. The next time you need motor service of any kind ... try us ... you'll like our work.

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Cor. Ludington & Stephenson  
Phone 510

## WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

BY RUTH MILLETT

She is through school and the boy she plans to marry some day is overseas, so she is out job hunting. She doesn't know what kind of job she wants. She isn't trained for anything special, so she'll just take whatever she is offered—providing the hours and pay are all right.

She isn't giving it any real thought, though. After all, she is just marking time, just trying to kill the months or years until her young man comes home and marries her. But she shouldn't be so hap-hazard in her job hunting. Not in these times.

For all she knows she may have to support herself for years, and not always in years when jobs are easy for an untrained, not too interested person to track down.

Her young man may not come back, or he may come back disabled so that he can't assume the whole responsibility for a family's support. And even if her young man comes back sound of body, it may be a while before he can get started in his chosen work or profession. It may be that his wife will have to earn a pay check in order to give them a start.

### Prepare For Future

So that girl—and there are thousands like her—should put some thought into the job hunting she is doing now. They should all try to figure out just what kind of work will give their talents and abilities the best chance. And if they need a little special training it would be worth while to get it before they start to work even though they have to borrow the money to pay for it. Or they should try to get special training in a night course—if they have to take a mediocre job without any future to it.

The trouble is, they see the war's end as the end of their working days. And since jobs are easy to get now they take whatever is available, without a worry about the future. But the post-war world may not be as easy a place as they like to dream it will be. Now is the time for them to be preparing themselves so that they can get by even if it proves to be tough going.

Electrical appliances are most in demand. Scores of women who rush in and offer to pay any price for an electric toaster or the alarm clock in the window are always doomed to disappointment. Swap shops are not interested in money.

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DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN  
—BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION—

Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula  
Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

Representative:

BRITON W. HALL Escanaba

55 Years of Home Mortgage and Savings Service  
to Michigan Families

## Delta Hardware Adopts Employees' Pension Program

A complete retirement annuity and pension plan has been adopted by the Delta Hardware company effective July 20th. All employees who have had three years of service are eligible to participate and most of the eligible employees have already applied for admission into the plan.

The new pension plan establishes a trust whose funds are acquired through small savings of the employees and the liberal contributions made by the company plus earnings of the combined funds in sound investments. The trust is underwritten by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company and was designed by Leslie C. Hatcher and John W. Chandler of Detroit in consultation with the company's officers.

The pension plan provides liberal monthly pensions at retirement age with many additional protection features and also provides life insurance for insurable employees. A few months ago the company issued to its employees group life, accident and sickness insurance policies. With this group insurance and federal social security benefits, the new pension plan should in a large measure free the company's employees from fear of the future.

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The pension plan provides liberal monthly pensions at retirement



## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES

## SOCIETY

Miss Beaudoin  
Is Assigned To  
Naval Air Center

Elaine M. Beaudoin, seaman 2/c in the WAVES, who recently completed her basic training and indoctrination course at the Naval Training School, The Bronx, has been assigned to duty as a specialist at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. Miss Beaudoin is a graduate of Escanaba high school and was employed by the Marine Beauty shop in Detroit before entering the service.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Beaudoin, of 306 South Ninth street. Another member of the family, Robert, is a Naval Air Cadet.

Water Color On  
Display For Week

Mrs. Victor Powers' portrait of her son is on display at the Carnegie public library for the week. The picture is a water color.

Use Our Layaway  
Plan—

Buy

## COATS

Now

Right now you have a choice of more complete sizes, styles, fabrics and colors. A small deposit will hold your selection on our layaway plan. Your choice of all-wool and part wool garments.

REYNOLDS  
CHILDREN SHOP

## FOR SALE:

2-Piece Parlor Suite and miscellaneous household goods.

MONDAY A. M. AT  
I. O. O. F. Hall116 N. 10th St. or  
phone 121-W.

Genuine Nure Mirrors, made of flawless polished plate glass, with copper sealed backs, in lovely new patterns. You'll find just the mirror you want in a style to harmonize with your other furnishings. Framed and Venetian patterns in a variety of sizes.

- 1 An unusually interesting and beautiful framed mirror, 36" x 24" \$60.00
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- 3 A framed mirror in true Adam style, 36" x 24" \$60.00
- 4 A Marine's Wheel in solid maple, interesting and unique design, 8" x 10" \$10.00
- 5 An authentic Colonial Mantle mirror, lovely in design and finished in genuine metal leaf, 38" x 29" inches. \$60.00

Many styles and sizes to choose from.

## MOERSCH &amp; DEGNAN

PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL

112 North 10th St.

Phone 1381

## Personal News

Mrs. Lillian Ring has returned to Green Bay after a visit with Mrs. Marie Kasten.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson of Chicago are vacation visiting at a cottage on Ford River Road.

Dorothy Anderson and Marion O'Neill, who have been vacation visiting here, have returned to Detroit.

Mrs. J. H. Gallagher, 1320 Ludington street, left Saturday morning for a visit in Mackinaw City.

Mrs. Ted Baldwin and son, Paul, are vacation visiting in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Mrs. Earl Wurth left Saturday morning for Enid, Okla., where she will visit her husband, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Stanley Finlan left yesterday for Milwaukee where she will visit with friends and relatives for two weeks.

Pvt. Robert Gustafson has returned to Fort Meade, Md., after a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gustafson.

Pvt. Ray J. Costley left Saturday morning for his post at Camp Rucker, Ala., after a 10-day furlough. He was accompanied as far as Chicago by his wife.

Miss Virginia Saunders of St. Louis, Mo., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Carlson for the past week.

Sgt. Dorothy Boldin, a member of the WAC, has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rozich, 1312 North 16th street.

Mrs. Waino Petaja and Lois Jean Jensen are spending the week-end in Milwaukee visiting with Sgt. George Petaja, who is coming up from Alamogordo, Texas.

Miss Dorothy Boucher, 1326 Washington avenue, left Saturday morning for a vacation visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Jane Bakran is visiting her sister in Milwaukee this week.

Joanne Popp, who has been a guest of Mrs. John Gallagher, 408 Second avenue south, has returned to her home at Keweenaw, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street, are visiting in Chicago for a few days.

Kathryn Hammes and Dagne Erickson, who have been visiting here for the past week, have returned to Detroit. They were accompanied by Mrs. Louis Erickson, who will visit with them for two weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Fewer and daughter, Jean, of Forest Park, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baum, Mor-



## Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of  
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE D-218. Mabel F., aged 13, recently attempted suicide.

"I have nothing to live for," she protested tearfully. "I'm not beautiful and nobody loves me."

"I don't have friends and good times the way other girls do. And no boy has ever asked me for a date."

## Diagnosis

To judge from the large number of letters I receive from people who feel like Mabel, I am glad to find a formula for this column includes one case per week on personality development.

Personality is the sum total of hundreds or thousands of traits. Some are good and some are bad. We might call them MERITS and DEMERITS.

You are not fixed or preordained at birth as regards your personality and charm.

If you have some physical defects which you deem objectionable, try to eliminate themsofar as modern surgery or dentistry will permit.

But after you straighten your crossed eye, or submit to plastic surgery for nose or chin or birthmarks, you still may not be popular, for charm is something far different from physical beauty.

Many a good looking girl has come to me in tears because she didn't have friends or dates.

On the other hand, many of our most popular girls in college are not more than average in physical beauty. Some of them have freckles or big mouths, prominent noses, or other physical characteristics that many of you complain of.

Popularity Like Piano Playing

Your personal popularity is much like musical skill. It is acquired by going through the proper motions.

Wouldn't it be silly for a girl to attempt suicide because she thought she couldn't learn to play the piano well, owing to her freckles, or her prominent nose or large mouth?

It is just about as foolish as regards her melancholy over lack of friends and social popularity.

To be liked among your associates, it is well to be as accomplished and good looking as possible. But the primary purpose of gaining personal prestige is simply that it will add that much more weight to the tactfully phrased compliments which you pay to your companions.

A beauty contest winner who is self-centered and egotistical, cannot become as popular as the homely girl who develops charm through consideration for her companions and honest praise for their many good traits.

Compliments Breed Friendships

A compliment is an honest statement of praise for some virtue that merits commendation. It is as objective as a surgeon's scalpel, and can be used even on your enemies without the slightest insincerity.

Learn to pay compliments liberally. Develop conversational skill. Take an interest in important issues in life, as the church.

And diligently cultivate the 50 MERITS while eliminating the 50 DEMERITS listed in my "Test for the Girl Friend." Send a stamped envelope, plus a dime, for your copy of this blueprint for popular girlhood!

## CRAYONS DETECT GAS

New detector crayons, made of a chemically-treated wax substance, are used by Army's Chemical Warfare Service to provide a quick method of checking surfaces for blister gas.

## ANOTHER NEW PLASTIC

A new featherweight plastic, which expands to 30 times its normal size in 10 minutes, has been developed which promises to have many peace-time applications.

Attorney James Clancy of Panama City, Fla., for many years one of Escanaba's leading attorneys, is spending a few days here and is a guest at the Delta hotel.

Lt. Betty Logan French is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Logan, 1002 Sheridan Road, on a delay enroute to her new station, New Castle Army Air Field, Wilmington, Delaware. She has been transferred from Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Flora Froehlich arrived Saturday from Detroit for a visit at the home of Mrs. Lillian Embes, 325 South Seventh street. Miss Froehlich is Mrs. Embes' niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finley and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. LaBranche and family have returned from Marquette, where they spent a week camping at the Norman Dobson cottage on Big Bay Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Olsen of Detroit are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bohnenkamp, 315 North 13th street. Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Bohnenkamp are sisters.

Mrs. Casper Koz of Chicago is visiting at the Owen Boyle home, 311 North 13th street.

Mrs. M. J. Ryan of Manitowoc, Wis., is visiting at the Ryan home, 429 South Eighth street.

Dr. Harold Groos is returning today from a visit in Detroit.

## Today's Pattern

8686  
12-42Golden Wedding  
Is Observed By  
Peter Sandmores

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Sandmores celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Friday evening, August 4, at a large reception in the beautifully gold and white decorated parlors of the Immanuel Lutheran church.

Rev. L. R. Lund conducted the program which was arranged by Mrs. James Hjort, Mrs. Jens Jensen and Mrs. Caspar Olsen. Two solos were sung by Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, and a Norwegian hymn by Rev. Lund and his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hognander. A reading was given by Marie Thorsen, and an historical verse was especially written for the occasion and read by Mrs. Gertrude Hognander.

All of the children, with the exception of the eldest son, Eric, of Sioux Falls, S. D., were present, including: Idore of Green Bay, Myrick of Chicago, Anna of Rapid River, and Sigurd of New York City. Other out-of-the-city relatives present were Mrs. Idore Sandmores, Mrs. Myrick Sandmores, Mrs. Lavina Samuels, Battle Creek; and Mrs. I. B. Iversen and daughter, Marie, of Bondell, Wis.

Orchids, Gift From  
Hawaiian Islands

Orchids sent air-mail, special delivery, from the Hawaiian Islands, were the surprise gift received Friday by Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, of 112 South Ninth street, and her sister, Mrs. Harvey Willard, from Mrs. Schwarz's son, Sgt. Rudolph Schwarz, who is stationed in the Islands. The beautiful flowers, packed in special containers, arrived in perfect condition.

Schwartz-Demerse  
Wedding Saturday

Announcement is made of the marriage of Marianne Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schwartz, and Corporal Edward J. Demerse, of the United States Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demerse of this city. The wedding took place Saturday evening, August 5, at 7 o'clock in the Lady of the Valley church in Cawaga Park, Calif. Corporal Demerse is stationed in Santa Ana, Calif.

League Matches  
On Club Program

Twilight League matches and a buffet supper at the club house at 6:30 o'clock are on the women's program at the Escanaba Golf club for Wednesday. Mrs. William A. LeMire, Jr., is chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. H. A. McPherson, Mrs. John Bissell, Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Miss Millet Johnson.

Ferdinand von Zeppelin, German airship builder, fought in America's Civil War on the side of the Union.

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And diligently cultivate the 50 MERITS while eliminating the 50 DEMERITS listed in my "Test for the Girl Friend." Send a stamped envelope, plus a dime, for your copy of this blueprint for popular girlhood!

LOOK FOR THE NAME, BLUEBIRD  
AND REGISTERED NUMBER  
IN EACH RING

Bluebird  
REGISTERED  
PERFECT DIAMONDS

Blomstrom & Petersen Inc.

Delft Block Jewelers Escan

PERFECT BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS FOR HAPPINESS

## JUST RECEIVED

## New Inlaid Linoleums

We just received a shipment of Armstrong and Nairn felt base inlaid linoleum. Your choice of plain and patterns. Pre-war quality. Call us for free estimates on complete installation. Prices as low as—

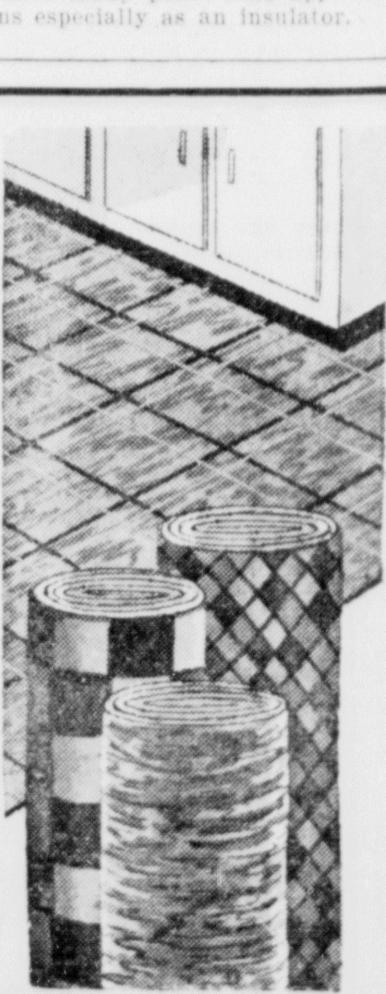
\$2.25 Sq. Yd.

Installed

Standard Gauge

**BONEFELD'S**

"Two Large Floors of Fine Furniture"



## Social - Club

## Morning Star Society

The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, August 9, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the North Star hall. Following the business session a lunch will be served.

## Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands club of Pheobe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, August 8, at the Peter Nelson home on Lake Shore Road for a six o'clock dinner. Miss Agnes Nelson and Mrs. Earl Petersen are the hostesses. All members are urged to be present.

## St. Anne's Club Social

St. Anne's Social club is entertaining at an ice cream social for all members Wednesday evening, August 9. Refreshments will be served on the church lawn from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, after which members will go to the parish hall for an evening of cards.

Members are asked to have complete tables if possible. Contract, auction, five hundred, pinochle and bunco will be played, with a high score award at each table. Mrs. Willard Clark is chairman, assisted by Messmates William King, Ragnar Johnson, Rebecca Charlebois, J. A. Delisle, Louis DeGrand, John DeGrand, Rosia Barron and A. Laviolette.

## Job's Daughters Picnic

Job's Daughters will

## Kipling

## Early Escanaba Days

## Boosters Tried to Bring Soo Line Here

BY JOHN P. NORTON

Kipling—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caswell of Brampton, August 1, at St. Francis hospital. She has been named Suzanne Marie.

The Misses Esther and Agnes Johnson and Mathilda Castor of Brampton have returned from a vacation trip to Mackinac Island. While there, they visited Miss Doris Castor, sister of Mathilda. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Castor of Brampton. She is employed at the Western Union on Mackinac Island.

Betty Rajala, Esther Gibbons, Marian Lamberg and Alarie Castor will leave Monday for Camp Shaw at Chatham, Mich. These 4-H club members have been selected from the winter and summer projects in this community and will represent the club in various activities during club week.

The one room school at Brampton is being cleaned and put in readiness for the opening of school.

## New Home

Lawrence Bunno has been progressing rapidly with his new home south of Brampton. The outer finishing is almost complete. The Bunno's moved from Gladstone to Brampton about twelve years ago. They have been living there since that time.

## Engadine

Engadine—Pvt. Ferri Petty has returned to Camp Hood, Calif., after spending a two weeks' furlough with his wife and family.

Mrs. Leonard Perkins and children, Buddy and Monica, have returned home after a month's visit with relatives in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perkins made a business trip to Kinross Wednesday.

Sgt. Joseph Crnkovich and wife of Lansing spent a two week vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crnkovich, Sr.

Mrs. Olive Butler left last Sunday for Phoenix, Arizona, to spend the next three months with her husband Thomas P. Butler, who is an Air Cadet stationed near Phoenix. Her two months old son Jan was left in the care of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler.

Pfc. Dick Belville who was wounded in Italy, and who has been receiving surgical treatment at Percy Jones hospital at Battle Creek, is spending a two week's furlough with relatives here, and at Naublinway.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cantin and children of Detroit are spending a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Norma Brawley.

A daughter, Sandra Ann, weighing nine pounds, and one ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Crnkovich, July 30th at the Shaw hospital at Manistique. Mrs. Crnkovich was formerly Eleanor Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler.

In the Galveston hurricane of 1900 some 6,000 persons perished.

## FISHING CONTEST FOR 1944

Sponsored by

## The Escanaba Daily Press

## ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,  
Escanaba, Michigan  
Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish \_\_\_\_\_ Weight in the round \_\_\_\_\_

Weight dressed \_\_\_\_\_ Length \_\_\_\_\_ Girth \_\_\_\_\_

Your fishing license number \_\_\_\_\_

Lake or stream where caught \_\_\_\_\_

County \_\_\_\_\_ Date caught \_\_\_\_\_

Rod used \_\_\_\_\_ Reel \_\_\_\_\_ Line \_\_\_\_\_

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used \_\_\_\_\_

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City and State \_\_\_\_\_

Fish witnessed and measurements verified by \_\_\_\_\_

1. Name \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

CLASSES

1. Wall-eyed pike, pike perch, dorry (Stizostedion vitreum).

2. Brown trout (Salmo trutta).

3. Rainbow trout (Salmo gairdneri).

4. Lake trout (Mackinaw Trout (Salvelinus namaycush)).

PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE

5. Great Northern Pike (Esox lucius).

6. Muskellunge (Esox masquinongy).

RULES

1. The contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest entries must be postmarked no later than September 4, 1944, to be eligible.

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of the state of Michigan in open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied on tested scales or with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sent with the species.

6. In the event of two or more fish of the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.

7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together, and a brief story of how where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not necessary, but it is desirable.

8. The entry blank printed above, may be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees to release the judges to do as the judges to furnish an affidavit attesting to all the statements made in the entry.

9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS

In each of the 12 classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

## Newberry

Newberry—Leo Fennessey and son of Ashland, Wis., are spending a few days in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Pearson of Detroit were here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson of Marquette spent Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson of Saginaw spent Monday in the village.

Mrs. Ruth Loefler, daughter of County Clerk Turnbull, landed the largest large-mouth bass caught in Luce county waters this season.

Raspberries and blueberries are very plentiful this season, but are so far away from Newberry that local pickers unless they can hitch a ride cannot reach the berry patches. Anyone going berrying and lucky enough to be advanced that it gives definite advantage, Gen. Washburn and his associates, organized as the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie and Atlantic company, will build a road to the Sault and will touch the waters of Green Bay at some point. One hundred miles of the road from Minneapolis eastward is under contract and the route thence to the Brule river, near Florence, may be considered as fixed. Between Florence and the Sault the route is, as yet, undetermined, but surveying parties are in the field and their routes, so far, leaves us at the south crossing the track of the Northwestern between Day's River and Lathrop. The question for us is this: Can we not show to this company good and sufficient reasons for making our harbor its lake shipping point? If we can it will be equivalent to doubling the business of the place. It will involve the erection of structures for the handling of grain and flour eastward and coal and lumber westward, as valuable to the place as the plant of the North Western company for the handling of iron ore, without reducing in any degree the value of that plant. Is it worth an effort, a strenuous effort and are we sufficiently alive to our own interests to make such an effort?

Members of the citizens' committee, appointed at the first public meeting, formally organized on Jan. 9, '84 with Col. VanDuzer as chairman and Atty. John Power, as secretary. Upon the motion of Mr. Power, a subcommittee of three members, consisting of the chairman, W. J. Wallace and John Semer, was named to secure maps, charts and statistics, that would be incorporated in the brief, incorporating Escanaba's advantages.

It was agreed that the report of the sub-committee and the committee of the whole should be submitted at a public mass meeting, to be held at McKenna's hall on the evening of Jan. 26, when it would be recommended that a delegation of two or more citizens be sent to Minneapolis and St. Paul, to present Escanaba's case to the railroad builders.

It is true that a series of meetings, that marked the mid-winter season of 1883-84, when interest in bringing the new railroad to this point was raised to fever pitch, did not result in sending the hoped for large committee of citizens to Minneapolis and St. Paul, to extend this town's formal invitation and to lay before the railroad builders the outstanding advantages offered here. Col. John C. VanDuzer, editor and publisher of the Iron Port, was the sole member of that citizens' committee and those who remember that early editor know that he faithfully and conscientiously represented Escanaba's interests on that mission. The fact that Col. VanDuzer was actually the sole member of that committee, gives the lie to frequently circulated reports that leading merchants of the town constituted that committee and permitted their selfish interests to interfere with their public duty to their community.

The first public meeting, to bring the advantages of Escanaba to the attention of the builders of the new railroad, was held at McKenna's hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 5, 1884. The meeting was presided over by Col. VanDuzer, with Charles H. Scott,

Pilgrim Holiness

C. E. Messer, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

12:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services.

Methodist Church

R. A. Brunner, minister.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Catholic Masses—7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 a. m.

State Hospital Location

Religious services held at Recreational Hall.

Protestant services at 2:00 p. m., alternating each Sunday with Methodist and Presbyterian services.

Catholic services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 8:15 a. m.

Finnish services every other Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Lieut. Earl Russell of California is visiting in the village.

Lieut. (j. g.) J. L. DeCook of Hollywood, Fla. spent a few days here at McKenna's hall on the evening of Jan. 26, when it would be recommended that a delegation of two or more citizens be sent to Minneapolis and St. Paul, to present Escanaba's case to the railroad builders.

When the final mass meeting was held on Jan. 26, the attendance of the solid property owners of the town was not encouraging, but a large number of citizens displayed their interest by their presence, inducing the Iron Port's editor to say: "It was a good meeting, for all of that, and those who were there showed by their action that they were in earnest—that to the extent of their ability they would help build a city on Sand Point."

Sent Delegation

The meeting accepted the reports prepared by the committee and Mayor Tracy, of the then infant village headed a committee to raise funds to send a committee of two members to the Twin Cities. The Port reported that the necessary funds were raised within two hours on the following day, but there was an unexpected delay in the departure of the town's representatives to perform their mission. It was not until the issue of March 1, 1884 that Col. VanDuzer as a member of the committee made a report to his constituents as follows: "The undersigned, one of the persons selected to visit Minneapolis and lay before the managers and promoters of the plan for a railroad between that city and Sault Ste. Marie, the advantages of Escanaba as a point at which to make connection with the great water route, begs leave to report that he performed that duty, none of the gentlemen associated with him being able to accompany him, by visiting Minneapolis during the week ending Feb. 25; that he was cordially received and respectfully and patiently listened to by the gentlemen in charge of the enterprise mentioned, and the importance of a good port on the water fully and freely admitted; that the gentlemen referred to had some previous knowledge of the advantages of our city as such a port and contemplated further investigation before finally deciding upon the route of their road, and that your representative was by them authorized to say to you that the route of the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie and Atlantic railroad, east of the line of the Wisconsin Central railroad, was, as yet, entirely undecided and would so remain until further and extensive work of surveying could be accomplished, which work will be undertaken as soon as the spring is far enough advanced to permit it. That your city will be visited and that, finally, such route will be adopted as shall seem to them to promise the best results in business for the road."

The gentlemen expressed them selves as much gratified by the action taken by the citizens of Escanaba and favorably impressed toward the place and your representative is fully convinced that the road will be built to Escanaba, either by its main line, should that cross the state of Wisconsin far enough south to make it practical, or by a branch, if the

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
RIALTO BLDG.

## City Briefs

Miss Leona Bastian of Newberry and Miss Roxanna Rapson of Gladstone have returned to their homes after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bastian and attending the wedding of the former's sister, Miss Eva Bastian, to Leonard Porath of Ford River.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Schram are leaving today for Gore Field, Great Falls, Montana, where Cpl. Schram is stationed.

Bill and Bob Lindahl left Saturday morning for Chicago where they will enter the Coyne

Technical school.

Dorothy Doremire was released

from St. Francis hospital on Friday

where she recently underwent

an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Isadore Creten, North 15th street, Gladstone, was operated on for removal of appendix at St. Francis hospital on Friday morning.

M. E. Fowler of Washington, D. C. is spending a week in Newberry.

NEWBERRY CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

R. A. Garrison, pastor.

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

For Primary pupils only.

Morning Service—11:00 a. m.

Messiah Lutheran

Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Worship Service.

First Baptist

Fred O. Kinkie, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services.

Trinity English Lutheran

William Schilling, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Worship Service.

First Baptist

Fred O. Kinkie, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Cathedral Masses—7:00, 8:30

and 10:00 a. m.

Methodist Church

R. A. Brunner, minister.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Catholic Masses—7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 a. m.

## Munising News

## Six Injured When Auto Leaves Road

Munising—Six persons were injured when a car driven by Earl Erickson of Ann Arbor left the road on M-94 going towards the Club Majestic. Erickson, when questioned by Trooper Chenowith, stated that he was trying to open the air vent on the front of the car when it left the road. One of the injured, Alphonse Erickson of Shingleton, suffered a concussion and was badly cut in the face and legs. The other five occupants were cut by glass and received chest injuries. There was also a mother and her baby and they were the only ones uninjured. The accident occurred Wednesday evening. Erickson stated he was driving about 50 miles an hour when the car left the road. The car was badly damaged.

**W. C. O. F. PICNIC**  
The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their annual picnic Wednesday, August 9, at the tourist camp. Members will meet at the Cottontail home at 10 a.m. for transportation. The lunch will be pot-luck. In case of rain, the picnic will be postponed until Thursday, August 10.

**WEATHER FINE**  
There was little chance to kick on the weather in Munising during the month of July.

According to information received from Albert Oas, observer, the mean temperature was 65.5 with a high of 89 on July 4 and a low of 42 on July 26.

There were 10 clear days, 14 partly cloudy and 7 cloudy. On 13 days there was precipitation. Total rainfall was 4.83 inches. The greatest amount on any one day was 1.1 inches on the 26th while the greatest amount in 24 hours was on the 26th and 27th when 1.86 inches fell.

**MUNISING BRIEFS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bannon and family of Morris, Ill., are here visiting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Webber.

Marcus Q. Molloy is spending the week-end in Ishpeming with his family.

Pvt. Jack Colburn, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., has arrived home to spend a furlough with his parents.

Miss Beth Vendien who has been attending summer school at the University of Michigan, arrived home Friday to visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stuht and daughter Susan returned to Milwaukee Friday after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaMothe and family of Houghton are visiting relatives and friends.

Osar and Dean Hess of Niles, Mich., visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fulcher of Muskegon are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Yell.

Pvt. Elizabeth Scholes of the WAC is home on furlough. She has been stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and when she returns there, expects to go overseas.

The last passenger car made by the U. S. automotive industry rolled off the production line on Feb. 10, 1942.

## Health Instructor

Dr. G. A. Lee

42 Years practical experience

Phone 92

Treating for Rheumatism, Stomach trouble of all kinds, Weight Reducing.

First National Bldg.

Room 8

Munising, Mich.

## U. S. ARMY UNIT

**HORIZONTAL** 1 Depicted is in- 1 Stellar body sign of U. S. 2 Lampreys Army 6th Corps Area

13 Golf device 5 Eccentric wheel 15 Heart 6 Level 16 Too 7 Quote 8 Individual 9 Myself 19 Persian fairy 10 High card 20 Rupees (ab.) 11 Pattern 21 Us 12 Fall in drops 23 Compass point 17 Possess 24 Daybreak (comb. form) 19 Hawaiian food 25 Military police (ab.)

measures 26 Handle 28 Exude 27 Dry

## Answers to Previous Puzzle

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RACODA OCTRO

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54 Book part

36 Huge tub

55 Angers

37 Affirmative

57 Reverend

42 Exclamation

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61 Senior (ab.)

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# All America Baseball Game Today Opens Drive For Memorial Fund

## PICK OF YOUNG PLAYERS MEET

Mel Ott And Connie Mack Direct Activities Of Two Teams

New York, Aug. 5 (P)—A drive for funds with which to build living memorials for the country's heroes of World War II gets under way in the Polo Grounds tomorrow with a baseball game in which pre-draft players from east of the Mississippi River will play a similar team from the west.

Fourteen newspapers east of the river selected the outstanding young player in their districts and the athletes were brought to New York by Esquire magazine, which is underwriting the event along with the Blue Network. The western squad, also of 14, was chosen similarly.

Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, will guide the westerners while Connie Mack, boss of the Philadelphia Athletics will do the master-minding for the easterners. During the past week, Carl Hubbell of the Giants and Ira Thomas of the A's, have been in charge of the rehearsals in the Polo Grounds.

### Ask Living Memorial

All net profits of the 3 p. m. game, which will be preceded by a series of theatrical acts, will be turned over to the newly formed living war memorials commission of the national committee on physical fitness.

John Kelly of Philadelphia, chairman of the physical fitness program, said "that after the first World War we honored our heroes with a monument or statue in a park or the town square. This time let us perpetuate their memory with a living memorial—a swimming pool, a gymnasium or an athletic field—which will benefit future America."

"I never heard of a boy or girl getting into trouble with the police if their minds were occupied with improving themselves in some sport," James J. Walker, former New York City mayor, told the players and their friends upon their arrival.

Neither manager has yet announced his lineup or batting order. Of the players, Jimmy Enright of St. Louis is the youngest. He was 15 on July 21 and hopes to see action as a second baseman.

## Sluggers Unbeaten In Midget League

The young Webster Flyers continued to show great improvement and upset the Obersgs last week to keep pace with the Royce Tigers who won on a forfeit from the Ludington team. The Flyers and the Tigers will battle it out for fourth place in the midget league when they meet Monday afternoon at the Webster diamond.

The Webster Sluggers continued to smash all opposition and may prove to be the best midget softball team the league has ever produced. However, they face a severe test when they meet last year's winners, Obersgs, on Monday afternoon at Royce park.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday—Obersgs vs. Sluggers at Royce; Ludington vs. West End Juniors at Junior high; Flyers vs. Tigers at Webster; Wednesday—Obersgs vs. West End Juniors at Royce; Sluggers vs. Tigers at Webster; Ludington vs. Flyers at Ludington.

**Standings**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sluggers	10	0	1.000
West End Juniors	7	3	.700
Obersgs	4	4	.500
Flyers	3	6	.333
Tigers	3	6	.333
Ludington	0	8	.000

### DIAMOND BALL

#### DOUBLEHEADER

Schwalbach's Yanks and Martin's Flyers split even in a doubleheader played at the Webster park Friday afternoon. The Flyers won the opener, 9 to 1, while the Yanks took the nightcap, 7 to 4. Ken Maycunich, Micky Moskun and Paul Provo were the battling stars of the first game. In the second game the hitting of Tom Schwalbach and Larry Van Effen and Billy McGovern's three straight walks helped Yanks to win.

#### FIRST GAME

Yanks ..... 100 000 0—1 5 3  
Flyers ..... 113 210 x—9 12 3  
Yanks: Oseen and Schwalbach; Flyers: Provo and Kutchess.

#### SECOND GAME

Yanks ..... 020 013 0—7 10 1  
Flyers ..... 010 120 0—4 6 4  
Yanks: McCarthy and Schwalbach; Flyers: Maycunich and Kutchess.

## Dodgers Win Long Game From Boston

Bronx, Aug. 5 (P)—Luis Olmo's tenth inning triple scored Angie Galan who had walked with the run that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers an 8-7 victory over the Boston Braves today.

Boston ..... 200 005 006 0—7 12 2  
Brooklyn ..... 010 113 010 1—8 13 3

C. Barrett, Hutchinson, Javery, Kloppe and Hofferth; Gregg, Fuchs, Branco, Melton, Davis and even.



## ERRORS ADD UP TIGER VICTORY

Newhouser Credited With 17th Win As White Sox Drop Game, 5-3

Chicago, Aug. 5 (P)—Hal Newhouser, Detroit's star southpaw, scored his 17th victory tonight for a crowd of 17,257, but only after the White Sox, who have been responsible for three of his six defeats this year, made five errors to boot in all the runs in the Tigers' 5 to 3 triumph.

Newhouser, who went the route, was found for 11 hits, including five doubles, by the Sox, and walked four.

Victory came in the ninth. After Ralph Hodgin's fumble of a grounder, a fielder's choice on a bunt, a sacrifice, and an intentional pass filled the bases, Jimmy Outlaw singled through a drawn-in infield to score the two runs that broke the 3-3 tie.

Johnny Humphries, who succeeded Joe Haynes at the start of the ninth, was the losing pitcher.

Outlaw's game-winning two-run single came after Humphries had filled the bases. Joe Hoover was safe when Hodgin booted his grounder. Newhouser bunted, and both runners were safe when Humphries threw too late to second trying to catch Hoover. Roger Cramer sacrificed, and Humphries purposely passed Eddie Mayo to fill the bases.

Outlaw's single to right center drove in Hoover and Newhouser, and Mayo advanced to third. Joe Orenge hit into double play. The White Sox scored in the opening frame after Newhouser fanned Leroy Schalk, tossed out E. Carnett and walked Johnny Dickshot. Hodgin doubled down the left field line, scoring Dickshot.

**Walks Fill Bases**  
The Tigers moved into the lead with a two-run single in the second frame. Both runs were unearned, however. Dick Wakefield walked and Pinky Higgins was safe on an error. Paul Richards walked, filling the bases.

Wakefield scored on Hoover's fly. Newhouser fanned and Cramer reached first when Haynes booted his grounder down the first base line, Higgins scoring on the play.

The White Sox tied the count in their half of the second inning when, with two out, Haynes doubled down the right field line and Schalk doubled to left center, scoring Haynes.

With one out in the fourth, Hoover got to first on an error and Newhouser singled to left, advancing Hoover to second. Cramer fouled out, and Mayo singled to center, scoring Hoover.

The Tigers held the lead until the eighth stanza when Ray Clarke, batting for Haynes, dropped a single into short center, scoring Mike Tresh with the tying run.

The Tigers were without the services of First Baseman Rudy York, who had pulled a muscle in his right side. Orenge covered the initial sack.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Frank (Stub) Overmire will get the Tiger mound assignments for tomorrow's double-header. They will oppose Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove.

After the twin bill, the Tigers will have a two-day vacation before continuing their 20-day round trip on which they will play Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and New York in that order.

Score by innings:

Detroit ..... 020 100 002—5 7 0  
Chicago ..... 110 000 010—3 11 5

Newhouser and Richards; Haynes, Humphries and Tresh.

**Flyers Throw Big Scare Into Top Midget Team**

The tough Webster Flyers threw a scare into the undefeated Webster Sluggers before losing to their bigger playground rivals, 8 to 3, in a Midget league game played at Webster park Wednesday afternoon. The young Flyers were the first team to hold the Sluggers to less than twenty runs this season. Tom Way, Dick Smokovich and Jim Nyquist got two hits each for the Sluggers while the hitting stars for the Flyers were John Martinac, Billy Maycunich and Bud Katrinski.

Score by innings:

West End ..... 000 102 0—3 4 3

Hawks ..... 210 601 x—10 11 3

Batteries: West End, Taylor and Garner; Hawks, Buckland and Courneene.

Umpire: Ernie Belanger.

**Rose Dean And Enoe Join Yankee Maid As Race Favorites**

Goshen, N. Y., (P)—Rose Dean and Enoe have moved along side Yankee Maid as favorites in the \$42,000 Hambletonian following the Bay Miss' defeat in a test for the trotting classic which returns to Good Time Park Wednesday for its eighteenth running.

Eight other colts and fillies are likely contestants in the threeheat affair for which Yankee Maid, owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita, has been the odds on favorite since early spring.

Last Wednesday, however, the Bay Miss was beaten in two heats of the Hambletonian, by Red Outer, ineligible for the big race, and the sulky followers immediately hinted that Yankee Maid would become a victim of one of the two jinxes which have crept into trotting lore.

Men players of the Highland golf club will be guests at the Escanaba golf club this afternoon in an inter-club match scheduled to start at 1 p. m. The play will be followed by a buffet supper.

Women players of the Escanaba golf club have been invited to the Highland course for an afternoon of golf today.

1401 Wash. Ave. Phone 195

# Don't Lay Down Your Paper Until You Have Looked Over These Classified Ads

## For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM. Rent reasonable. 1122 First Ave. S. \$110-216-61

5-ROOM modern lower flat; Also 4-room upper flat, located at 425 S. 16th St. Phone 1471. \$845-218-37

5-ROOM lower flat with bath. Inquire 406 S. 16th St. \$845-218-37

3 ROOMS upstairs. Inquire 223 N. 19th St. \$845-218-37

5-ROOM upper apartment and 2-room upper apartment, both newly decorated. Inquire 1319 First Ave. N. \$846-219-37

3 UNFURNISHED FLATS, one 2 rooms, two 3 rooms, newly decorated. Inquire at 201 N. 11th St. \$846-219-37

## Personal

EVERYONE LOVES BABIES! And everyone wants a picture of their favorite youngster. Please his Father, Grandparents, friends with a photograph of your baby this summer. Make one made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384. C-22

**LOANS \$10 to \$300**  
on your signature car,  
furniture or equipment  
SEE US

**Liberty Loan Corp.**  
112 Lud. St. Phone 1263  
C-Wed-Fri-Sun.

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS** Call N Tebar, phone 379-1. Used machines bought any make, model or condition C-106-1f

**BABY PICTURES** are family treasures that everyone wants. Make an appointment now at the SELKIRK STUDIO to have a photograph made of your youngster. Phone 128. C-27

**EXPERT AUTO AND TRUCK REPAIRS** all makes. Will call for and deliver your car.

**DE GRAND MOTOR CO.** US-2 and 5th Ave. N. Phone 354 Hudson-Willys Sales and Service C-219-61

## Lost

**LOST**—In vicinity of Garden, brown field containing money, valuable papers, pictures, etc. Finder notify address on driver's license and keep money. 8414-217-87

**LOST**—Small gold wrist watch Tuesday in one of Gladstone stores. Reward. Return to Press Office, Gladstone. G3104-217-37

**LOST**—Bunch of keys in leather container. Finder return to Daily Press. Reward. \$245-218-37

**LOST**—Last Sunday, bamboo rod fish pole in the 300 block N. 18th St. \$5.00 reward. Finder return to Wm. Pudvin, 500 N. 18th St. \$448-218-84

**LOST**—New gray striped Sheaffer Triumph fountain pen, initialed L. E. F. Call 67 or 1465. Reward. \$845-218-37

**LOST**—On Delta Ave. in Gladstone, Indiana, wallet with considerable sum of money and valuable papers. Reward for return of same to Daily Press Office. 8465-219-37

**LOST**—Large sum of money at Texaco Gas Station, A & P Stores or Big Mike's. Reward. Return to Daily Press. 8467-219-11

## The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

a car company, and now and then he gets an assignment to drive some very high officers. At least that will give him something to talk about to his grandchildren.

Private Pyle is married and has been overseas nine months. Try as we might, we couldn't establish any relationship. That might have been due to the fact that my name isn't Pyle at all, but Count Sporzo Chef Dupont D'Artagnan.

Our family sprang from a long line of Norman milkmaids. We took the name Pyle after the Jones murder cases in 1739—January, I think it was. My great grandfather built the empire state building. Why am I telling you all this?

Department of wartime distorted values—the other day a soldier offered to trade a French farmer three horses for three eggs. The soldier had captured the horses from the Germans. The trade didn't come off—the farmer already had three horses.

And—at one of our evacuation hospitals the other day a wounded soldier turned over 90,000 Francs, equivalent to \$1800. He'd picked them up in a captured German headquarters. The Army is now in the process of looking up regulations to see whether the soldier can keep the money.

In the very early days of the invasion I said in this column that Capt. Ralph L. Haga of Prospect, Va., claimed to be the first chaplain ashore on D-Day.

Well, I got into trouble over that, because he wasn't. If I'd had any sense I would have known better myself. The first chaplains on the beachhead were those who jumped with the paratroopers and there were a batch of them—I believe 17, altogether. They were in Normandy hours before Chaplain Haga touched the beach.

As one bunch of paratroopers wrote me, "our chaplains had already rendered their first consolation service in France before Captain Haga got his feet wet." So all credit where credit is due.

One afternoon several weeks ago I went into Cherbourg with an infantry company and one of the doughboys gave me two cans of French sardines they'd captured from the Germans.

Risk in the midst of battle is a funny place to be giving a man sardines, but this is a funny war, at any rate. I was grateful and I put them in my musette bag when I got back to my tent that night. I forgot all about them.

The reason I mention it now is that last night I got a hungry spell and was rummaging around the bag for candy or something and ran onto these sardines. They tasted mighty good.

## For Sale

**USED TYPEWRITERS** and Adding Machines. Fully rebuilt. L. R. PETERSON 611 Lud. St. Phone 1056. C-18

**CLOCK REPAIRING** Any make clock repaired. Electric, alarm, 8-day. Miller's Clock Shop, 817 Lud. St. Phone C-191-tf

**ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES** Abdominal Belts. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-191-tf

**FULLER WHISK BROOM**—\$1.19 H. E. PETERSON. PHONE 2377. 1218 N. 2nd Ave. C-212

**SPECIALS** Just arrived! A new shipment of All Wool Axminster Rugs . . . sizes 9 x 12, 12 x 12, 12 x 15. See them today. Congoleum Rugs, 7½ x 9, 9 x 10½, 6 x Studio Couches, sitting filled. All steel, thin, light weight. \$100-\$120 and up. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033. C-29

**FORDSON TRACTOR** equipped with model D fall crawler, extra parts for tractor and plow. George M. Sharkey, Gwinnett, Mich. 8301-218-124

**HALF DRY HARDWOOD** 14 in. long, 3½ inch cord in 6 cord loads. Inquire Delta Shoe Repair Shop, N. 14th St. 8411-218-61

**5-LB. ASPHALT ROLL, ROOFING!** Tough, colorful, and priced low at \$1.75. See it at Montgomery Ward. C-217-37

**BED DRESSERS**, tables, chairs, birdege, numerous household articles and ends and boys' and girls' clothing. 423 Ludington St. Phone 922-R. 8455-218-37

**2-PIECE** mohair living room suite and coffee table; Sajico dining room set; kitchen set; Mason jars, dishes and miscellanea. Also **WANTED TO BUY**: 8-ft. trailer for Student Cabin. Call 217. S. 23rd St. 8432-218-61

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS** Call N Tebar, phone 379-1. Used machines bought any make, model or condition C-106-1f

**BABY PICTURES** are family treasures that everyone wants. Make an appointment now at the SELKIRK STUDIO to have a photograph made of your youngster. Phone 128. C-27

**WARD'S** Quality gasoline range, cabinet model: One ½ ton range platform scale, inquire Acker Tourist Cabins, Rapid River, Mich. 8347-218-83

**YOU NEED GARDEN HOSE** NOW! Get yours at FIRESTONE STORES, at greatly reduced prices! Heavy, corded hose, 25 ft. length, \$2.95 . . . 50 ft. length, \$3.75. Adirondack Chairs for your lawn, for comfort and convenience. Solid oak, high back, folds flat when not in use. Only \$6.95. We sturdy have a fine selection of high quality luggage. 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097 . . . C-6

**2-PIECE** mohair living room suite and coffee table; Sajico dining room set; kitchen set; Mason jars, dishes and miscellanea. Also **WANTED TO BUY**: 8-ft. trailer for Student Cabin. Call 217. S. 23rd St. 8432-218-37

**WANTED**—Experienced women to learn maid's work in exclusive residential hotel; 8 hr. day; no Sunday work; \$98 per month; free lunch; no liquor in hotel; monthly rooms available; R. R. fare if necessary. The Homestead, Houghton. Ilino. 8458-219-37

**2-PIECE** mohair living room suite and coffee table; Sajico dining room set; kitchen set; Mason jars, dishes and miscellanea. Also **WANTED TO BUY**: 8-ft. trailer for Student Cabin. Call 217. S. 23rd St. 8432-218-37

**WANTED**—Experienced women to learn maid's work in exclusive residential hotel; 8 hr. day; no Sunday work; \$98 per month; free lunch; no liquor in hotel; monthly rooms available; R. R. fare if necessary. The Homestead, Houghton. Ilino. 8458-219-37

**WANTED**—Elderly couple as caretakers for riding academy. Reliable. Call 1883 mornings, 2814 afternoons, or write Box G. care of Daily Press. 8455-218-61

**WANTED**—Young man for delivery truck and young man or girl for store work. Apply Beck's Grocery, 1821 Lud. St. Phone 371. C-217-37

**WANTED**—Refined couple as houseparents for boys. Combined salaries \$240 per month. Apply Michigan School for the Deaf, Flint, Michigan. 8429-218-81

**Male or Female**

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**Building Supplies**

**LET WARDS RE-ROOF YOUR HOME!** Get a free estimate of the complete cost at Montgomery Ward. C-217-37

**Farm Supplies**

**FOR SALE**—Caterpillar tractor, 2 ton, good shape. Inquire Escanaba Machine Co. 816-217-81

**Livestock**

**FOR SALE**—2 high grade Holsteins, one mature cow and one 20 months old heifer, both bred to pure bred bull. C. E. Hamilton, Rapid River, Mich. 8412-218-37

**Gardening Supplies**

**S. W. SPRAY**, for control of blight and chewing insects. 3 pound package, 45¢. 1 pound package, 25¢. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXC. 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-6

**Legals**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS** The City of Escanaba, by its undersigned City Council, will receive bids up to 4 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1944, for the demolition or removal of the building known as the Escanaba Brewing Co.'s Bottling Works, located on property owned by the City and situated on the east side of Lake Superior between 12th and 13th Streets and 18th and 19th Streets. The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 4th day of August, 1944.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk. 8452-Aug. 5, 6, 8, 1944

## Schaffer

**Schaffer**—Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ranguette, Mrs. Daniel Ranguette and son, Daniel, Junior of Republic, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seymour of Waukegan, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. George Marcellier and daughter Judith of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cousineau and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilon visited relatives in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gagnon and family of Detroit are visiting here for a couple of weeks with relatives.

Melvin Taylor is spending his vacation with his cousins in Gander.

Mrs. Thomas Tousignant, daughter Charlene and son, Kenneth, and Miss Theresa Seymour visited in Iron Mountain for three days, returning here Saturday, excepting Kenneth who will spend the rest of the vacation.

Emmanuel Daigneault of Racine visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Briere, daughter Lucille and son Richard of Milwaukee visited with their relatives here last week.

Oliver Taylor submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils at St. Francis hospital last Thursday.

People watching the bears eat in Yellowstone National Park are inside the pen, and the bears outside.

## For Sale

**RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS**—Piano tuning—Instrument repairing—will buy your old piano—LIEUNING MUSIC STORE—Escanaba C-18

**CLOCK REPAIRING** Any make clock repaired. Electric, alarm, 8-day. Miller's Clock Shop, 817 Lud. St. Phone 1056. C-191-tf

**ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES** Abdominal Belts. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-191-tf

**RASPBERRIES** are not as plentiful as last year, but if you want a few, you will be available at DAHLSTROM'S FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone.

**PERFEX** miniature cameras with case, light meter, daylight film winder, Federal style. Microscope, prism, etc. them now.

**ONE MCGREGOR** grain binder; One Deering corn binder; Team of horses with harness, 2900 lbs., 9 years old; One 2-way riding plow. Antonie Decker, 2 miles south and one mile west of Powers, Mich. 8301-218-124

**FOR SALE**—All white enamelled Ice Box. Capacity, 75 pounds and up. Modern style. Microscope, prism, etc. them now.

Just received a small shipment of light and heavy weight, 9 inch width Congoleum. Also Moore's Combination Range on sale. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-5

**JUST ARRIVED**—Boys School Shoes. Extra strong and sturdy. Priced at only \$2.50. The F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1263. C-218-37

**ONE PEDIGREE** white Persian male cat, 3 months old; Catnapper in full swing; also young singers. Albert Caswell, Rapid River, Mich. 8301-218-37

**SEWING MACHINE**, lawn mower, vacuum sweeper, electric plates, gas range, gas plate, large dressing table, Kansan coal and wood range, 8-day mantel clock, waffle iron, medicine cabinet and other household articles. Write Box 8434, care of Daily Press. 8455-218-61

**2-PIECE** mohair living room suite and coffee table; Sajico dining room set; kitchen set; Mason jars, dishes and miscellanea. Also **WANTED TO BUY**: 8-ft. trailer for Student Cabin. Call 217. S. 23rd St. 8432-218-37

**WANTED**—Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged. 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba. C-218-37

**WANTED**—Experienced office girl, must have knowledge of bookkeeping, typing and shorthand. Very good starting salary for experienced girl. Call 1255. C-218-37

**WANTED**—Inexperienced women to learn maid's work in exclusive residential hotel; 8 hr. day; no Sunday work; \$98 per month; free lunch; no liquor in hotel; monthly rooms available; R. R. fare if necessary. The Homestead, Houghton. Ilino. 8458-219-37

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## LOCAL SOLDIER WOUNDED AGAIN

Pfc. Edward L. Groleau  
Battle Casualty In  
Italian War

Pfc. Edward L. Groleau, son of Mrs. Rose Groleau, 331 North Sixteenth street, was seriously wounded in action July 12 in Italy, the war department has informed his mother.

Prior to the receipt of the telegram, however, Pfc. Groleau, who also was wounded in action in Italy January 13, informed his mother that he had been wounded in the right hip and right hand on July 12 and that he is getting along satisfactorily. He was wounded in the right shoulder in January.

The day before he was wounded the second time, July 11, he met his brother, Elmer, in Italy, the first meeting of the brothers in two years. Elmer is in the merchant marine and took advantage of a leave to find Edward in an advanced camp in Italy. Elmer is expected home late this month.

The extent of the injuries to Edward's right hip and right hand have not been indicated. The letter received from him was written by one of the Escanaba soldier's companions, but the letter indicated Edward's right hand is in a cast.

### Former Gladstone Ship Captain Gets Credit For U-Boat

"Our Navy", official publication of the U. S. Navy, gave belated credit for the sinking of a submarine to a corvette of which Lt. Comdr. J. I. Mingay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Mingay, of Minneapolis, formerly of Gladstone, was the commanding officer.

"Our Navy" recently carried the following letter written by a member of the crew of the corvette B...:

Dear Sirs:

"In your mid-January issue you carried an item about PC 565 sinking a sub. Why don't you get the straight dope on that sub sinking?"

"Some credit should go to Lt. Comdr. J. I. Mingay, captain of the B... (The Coast Guard's got it now). It was the B... that fired the shot that put the sub out of commission."

"We boys who were on the B... give all the credit to the PC 565, but it is just right that J. I. Mingay, captain of our ship, gets some credit."

S. Babek, SF3/c

"Belated credit to Lt. Comdr. J. I. Mingay. His crew seems to think plenty of his qualities. —Ed."

### SUPPLY HOSPITALS BY AIR

More than 235 tons of medical, laboratory and general hospital supplies were sent by air transport into China by the American Red Cross between November 1943 and May 1944.

### ROYAL GIFT

London (AP) — A gold casket containing four illustrated gospels has been given to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth by Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia.

*Her Most Treasured Possession*

Tru Blu INSURED DIAMOND RING

Proud, indeed, is the owner of a genuine Tru Blu diamond ring... proud of the matchless brilliance of its blue white gem... proud of the exquisitely wrought setting... proud, too, of the all-coverage insurance policy, issued free of extra cost at the time of purchase.

from \$25

For the address of your nearest Tru Blu dealer write

Tru Blu

Amundsen & Pearson  
Jewelers—1123 Luddington St.

## No Complaints

BY CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

I have met a good many of the boys who have returned from overseas, for it's been my privilege to perform in a number of the big hospitals where the wounded men are being cared for. Those of you who have also visited those hospitals know what a wonderful, moving and inspiring experience that is. Those boys are cheerful, uncomplaining and not in the least disillusioned.

Only last week I met a kid who had lost both legs and one arm in Sicily. I was asked if I would go over to his bed and say something to him. Of course I didn't know just what to say, so I weakly murmured, "Hello, how are you?" He gave me that kind of grin that only American kids, God bless them, can give, and said, "Oh, I'm fine—no complaints, no complaints at all."

But on my way home on the train, I thought of a few complaints I had made during the day. I complained because I didn't have enough gas to drive my car to the house of a friend; because I no longer could get a certain kind of lipstick, and because I spent my ration stamp on a pair of shoes that hurt my feet. And I can tell you I felt pretty disgusted with myself.

And behind me a woman was telling another woman where she could buy black market nylon stockings at \$9 a pair, and if I hadn't been what I fondly suppose myself to be—a lady—I'd have hauled off and socked her one because I was haunted by the thought of those boys—haunted by the question of what can I do for them.

Those boys, as I said before, are uncomplaining and not in the least disillusioned. But they are going to be plenty complaining and plenty disillusioned if, when they come back, they don't find us doing as much in our way as they have done over there.

## News From Men In The Service

Robert C. Carlson, son of Mrs. Anna Carlson, 217 S. 23rd street, entered the U. S. Navy July 28 and is now receiving his boot training at Great Lakes. A former resident of Escanaba, Carlson was transferred to Chicago for induction, where his wife and son reside.

Word has been received that First Lt. Jack Baum, who has been stationed in London, England, is now stationed somewhere in France. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baum.

Harold Sheedlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheedlo, 1024 Sheridan Road, has been promoted from a Corporal to a Sergeant. Harold is stationed at Walker Field, Wichita, Kansas.

Pvt. Robert E. Johnson has received his Pfc. rating at Camp Polk, Louisiana. Pfc. Robert E. Johnson is the last one of the four sons of Mrs. Elmer Johnson of 505 S. 16th St. to enter the service.

Pfc. Johnson's wife and son Bobby Lee are making their home in Rockford, Ill., for the duration.

Pvt. Archie McLeod, whose exploits in the invasion of Normandy were recounted in a story

### "MOTHS HELP THE AXIS"

## "LARVA-KILL"

Starves Them to Death

Pints \$8.75  
Quarts \$8.15  
Gallons \$2.85

Delta Hardware Co.  
Escanaba Distributors

*Rhythm Step SHOES*

Designed for "TOTE-ALL LIVING"

*Hartford Shopper* Brown 7.95

*Nanine* Brown and Black

*Honey* Brown and Black

Everywhere you go you're toting a package—or toting yourself, at least! Do it the smart way—the easier way! In the loveliest of Rhythm Step shoes that have a secret way to give you a "lift" with their wonderful Invisible Rhythm Treads. So magically different you'll feel their extra ease with your first three steps! They're gorgeous to look at, too—just come and see!

WEAR THE Rhythm Step WAY

Heel cushioned  
Arch Built Up  
Soles Even Flat

The FAIR STORE

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

## The FAIR STORE

Fashion Center of Upper Michigan

Autumn

Throughout Our Store . . .

8.50

Style Floor

**BAGS** For Fall, beautifully detailed, handsomely styled. Failles, corded fabrics, broadcloths and felts in the very newest Autumn shades \$5  
Others \$3 to 12.95

*Rothmoor tapers its coats to a well-shaped "T" so they look trim and smooth even when you wear them over bulky winter clothes*

Black with black Persian trim, sizes 14 to 40 ..... 89.95  
Plus Tax

Other Rothmoor Coats  
Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed  
39.95 to 99.95

**Scarfs** to accent Fall costumes . . . a bit of contrast for coat or suit. Long chifrons in white and floral patterns, ascots in crepe prints, white ascots and tubulars \$1  
Others 59c to 2.98

**Gloves** of comfortable, good-looking double woven fabrics. Classic slip-on styles in black, conga brown, bronzeen, bon bon, plum bloom, white 1.98  
Others \$1 to 2.98

Main Floor Accessories

**Heartbeat** the American era in fine perfume. Joyous, intoxicating, ecstatic . . . high-spirited as the ring of youthful laughter . . . exultant as the leaping pulse of life. Created by Leigh, it presents the epitome of perfume quality at an American price 3.50 the ounce

Main Floor Toiletries

35.00

## Companion Suits & Topcoats

of lovely 100% wool gabardine. Flattering lines in the slim skirts, broader-than-ever shoulders and graceful detail work. Warmly interlined topcoats, in handsome Autumn brown. Ea. 35.00

Style Floor

Other Companion suits in green, black and gold, black and fuchsia

1.01

Main Floor Hosiery Department